

FRANCE AND ITALY FAVOR ARMS MEET

WATCH OTHER NATIONS ON ARMS ACTION

ope for Action by France, Italy and Japan on Naval Situation

ACRIFICE FOR BRITAIN

Other Powers Do Not Make Corresponding Cuts England Is Loser

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The progress toward the reduction of armament

ing made by the United States

d Great Britain is so substantial

the principal question now is

w much of the spirit of co-operation

will affect France, Italy and

pan at the forthcoming naval conference.

America and Great Britain have

ached an agreement in principle,

ch government knows what the

ber wants, and neither navy is

ming against the other. But a re-

ction downward on the part of

the may mean less sacrifice for the

ited States than for the British

cause as the size of the two large

navies is diminished, they came

user to the naval powers of

ance, Italy and Japan, unless

ese three powers make corre-

sponding reductions.

Taking a leaf out of the book of

emier, President Hoover and

emier MacDonald have not

ached an agreement on detail

ty because there are many con-

ing questions to be settled and

rtly because it would be ill-ad-

vantage to let the other powers in

ance of the conference. An agree-

ment between Great Britain and the

ited States which might appear to

ance, Italy and Japan as a stake-

verage proposition, with nothing

further to negotiate. In the last

session conference, friction

between the two countries has

been cut and dried in ad-

CHANGES TO BE MADE

The main object of the naval

conference is to accomplish a cur-

tail of naval competition. It can-

provide a permanent measure of

the armament because the value

weapons of warfare is not mea-

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AN BURNS TO DEATH

AS BUS TURNS OVER

Shelbygan—(AP)—One man was

Padlocks In Sight For 11 Drug Stores

15 Milwaukee Men Are Taken in Raids by U. S. Dry Officers

Milwaukee—(AP)—The prospect of

padlocks for 11 large Milwaukee

drug stores, two of them on a principal

downtown street, shared interest

today with the arraignment of

15 men taken in raids on the shops.

As the managers, and the 15

clerks, were ordered to report at the

federal building, the prohibition de-

partment reaffirmed its intention of

asking district court to close the

stores. At the same time, an inquiry

was pushed into "scrip writing" ac-

tivities of a dozen Milwaukee phy-

sicians. Scores of blank uncanceled

liquor prescriptions signed by doc-

tors, were taken in the sweeping

raids Saturday night.

W. Frank Cunningham, deputy

prohibition administrator, said that

the cleanup was to his knowledge

the largest of its kind ever to take

place in the country.

Places raided were the Walgreen

drug store, one of the Midwest chain,

at Third and Wisconsin-ave; the

Kryger drug store in the hotel

Schroeder building; Deman Drug

company; Clared Drug company; A.

W. Dietz; Rochwerper pharmacy;

Charles F. Hunt; T. R. Schwane;

pharmacy; North Avenue pharmacy;

A. G. Liepe pharmacy and the

Transfer pharmacy.

Cunningham said much of the con-

fiscated liquor was of poor quality,

and that at the Walgreen store the

"worst." It was comparable, he said,

only to low-grade moonshine. It

developed that this store had no

permit to sell liquor, and E. O.

Brooks, general manager for the

company in Wisconsin, disclaimed

any knowledge of the "unlawful

sales by employees."

Senator Reed Rises to De-

fend Bill After Idahoan

Expresses Views

Washington—(AP)—Denial that the

pending tariff bill violates any Re-

publican party pledge was made in

the senate today by Senator Reed,

Republican, Pennsylvania, who rose

to a vigorous defense of the measure

after Senator Borah, Republican,

Idaho, had attacked it in a lengthy

Early Arrest Expected In Slaying Of Prosecutor

Widow of Slain Man Declares She Believes She Knows Who Killed Him

Borgen, Texas—(AP)—The arrest of

a suspect in the assassination of Dis-

trict Attorney John A. Holmes was

in prospect today as the first defi-

nite move emerging from the welter

of clues and motives seen by scores

of northwest Texas officers investi-

gating the ambush killing.

Mrs. Holmes, the widow who turned

over the door of her home Friday

night to see her husband fall just in

front of his garage with three bul-

let wounds, told Texas rangers she

believed she knew who skulked in a

nearby vacant building and turned

a pistol on Holmes as he walked

from the garage after putting up the

family machine for the night.

Meanwhile investigators highly in-

terested in learning what became of

a deathbed statement, missing from

the district attorney's office, said to

have implicated William J. (Whitey)

Walker, alleged bad man, in the

slaying of two Borgen deputy sher-

iffs for which he and two others

were under indictments, appeared

today to have turned toward other

possibilities, perhaps later to resume

the search for the paper, written by

Roy Harmon, fatally wounded in an

alleged bank robbery attempt.

Totally unconfirmed rumors went

about in some quarters that the kill-

ing was believed to have had a "po-

litical" angle, while some spectators

of the vast hunt speculated on the

conference of Alex G. Mood, United

States assistant district attorney,

with rangers. Holmes was to have

gone to Amarillo today to assist in

the scheduled trial of 14 Borgen

men and women arrested on liquor

charges in a "clean up" raid by

rangers here in July.

Whether a special grand jury

would be called to inquire into

Holmes murder virtually was left to

the decision of the rangers, District

Judge E. J. Dickens announced af-

ter a conference with District At-

torneys Clifford Brawley of Pampa,

and Edward W. Thomerson of Am-

arillo, that he would not convene

such a body unless the state officers

advised it.

Two rather indefinite clues as to

FOG SCREENS HUNTERS IN MARSH FIGHT

Guards Armed With Court Writ Unable to Find Men in Trempealeau Area

Trempealeau—(AP)—Fog served as a

screen as 150 hunters invaded "no-

man's-land" in the "battle of Tem-

pealeau marsh" at 3 o'clock this morn-

ing. Guards armed with injunctions

and instructions to keep all nimrods

off the Delta Fish and Fur farms' property

were unable to locate the advancing

"army" in the fog and rain.

At dawn, roads and trails into the

area were crowded with reinforce-

ments coming to strengthen the in-

vading forces. Approximately 400

hunters had arrived in the marsh

outskirts at 6 o'clock. Company

guards were helpless to prevent the

invasion.

The "battle" is an outgrowth of

the purchase of 5,300 of marshland

by the delta company. Immediately

after acquiring the property, the

company fenced it off, leaving

but one entrance, and issuing an

ultimatum that there would be no

hunting on its land. Hunters who

have long used the marsh as a fa-

vorite shooting spot, maintained the

waters of the marsh were navigable

and that the company had no right

to prevent their entry. The nimrods

claims were borne out yesterday af-

ternoon at a "law school" conducted

by John A. Markham, Trempealeau

attorney.

MARKHAM CITES LAW

Attorney Markham called the wait-

ing hunters into conference on the

slopes of Perrot park and laid down

the law to them. He cited court de-

crees contending that hunters have

perfect rights on navigable waters

and showed that the waters of the

marsh had at one time been ad-

judged navigable.

On the other hand, attorneys and

employees for the delta company say

any entrance with intent of hunting

constitutes trespassing and that they

will use the law to prove their con-

tentions. Morris J. Owen, Winona,

Minn., company attorney, gave in-

structions to the 20 armed guards

employed by the company, to obtain

names of all hunters entering. These

French Will Not Invade Region Quit By British

London Reports Regarding Wiesbaden Occupation Unfounded

Frankfurt, Germany—(AP)—The

Frankfurter Zeitung says it has

learned from most reliable French

sources that the rumor of an im-

pending French occupation of Wies-

baden is wholly unfounded.

Paris—(AP)—London reports to the

effect that French troops would re-

place British troops in the Rhine-

land as the British evacuated their

posts were denied by the Quai

D'Orsay today.

LONDON DENIES REPORT

London—(AP)—Authoritative quar-

ters this afternoon stated there was

no foundation for the report that

Secretary for War Shaw had sum-

moned Lieutenant-General Sir Wil-

liam Thwaites, commander of British

troops in the Rhineland, for a con-

ference in London in consequence

of the reported intention of the

French government to occupy Wies-

baden when the British troops leave.

British evacuation of Wiesbaden is

scheduled to begin at the end of

September.

It was stated that the British gov-

ernment had no information that

the French government intended to

move a regiment of light cavalry in-

to the German Rhineland city.

Should it be decided to move the

Rhineland high commission to Wies-

baden, it is understood the French

will provide a guard of honor for

the commission.

A dispatch to the Daily Express

from Wiesbaden says the British

commander received an urgent re-

quest from War Minister Shaw for

an important conference on the

whole question of the Rhineland.

Koenigsberg, Germany—(AP)—British

troops, a familiar sight on the

streets of this little mountain resort

for the past 10 years disappeared

almost entirely today.

The commander of the soldiers in

this locality withdrew all Tommies

to their barracks while awaiting

transportation home during the

week.

"Above all don't leave as enemies,"

was the word given out to British

officers and men.

This spirit of civility is deeply

BOTH LIKELY TO TAKE PART IN CONCLAVE

Will Insist on Neutral Country for Next Five-power Conference

SEE EARLY GATHERING

Great Britain Wants Cruiser Units Divided into Two Categories

London—(AP)—An Exchange Tele-

graph agency dispatch from Paris

said today that France and Italy

were likely to accept an invitation to

a five power naval conference, fol-

lowing progress in the Anglo-Ameri-

can naval conversations, but would

insist that it be held in a neutral

country. Geneva has been suggested

as a possible center.

It is felt in authoritative quarters

that the proposed five power con-

ference possibly may be unable to

meet as early as December, but it is

hoped that it will

League Assembly Considers Federation Of Europe

ARMS ISSUE ALSO GIVEN GENEVA BODY

British Statement to Preparatory Commission Arouses French Press

Geneva.—(AP)—The problem of the hour, world disarmament, and the dream of European statesmen, a United States of Europe, faced the assembly of the league of nations today as it began the third week of its deliberations.

Progress toward disarmament is expected to depend largely upon the resolution to be introduced by Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain before the preparatory disarmament commission. Lord Cecil's move already has aroused considerable excitement in the French press, although it is understood that the commission is to little more than a declaration that the British Labor government is not necessarily bound by the action of its conservative forerunner and that the question of land forces and reserves must be dealt with ultimately in any general plan of world disarmament.

Designed to stimulate progress of the preparatory disarmament commission, the league of nations move in another step in the general movement to make the most of the agreement in principle already attained regarding naval power between the British and American governments. Also, it will sound out French and Italian opinion in particular before the five-power disarmament conference is called.

POWERS STUDY PLAN
On the other hand, before the league of nations, delegates this week are preparing to get into closer grips with the actualities of this great scheme proposed by Premier Briand of France. The support of France, Germany and Great Britain are assured and the Anglo-French proposal for a world economic conference which would deal directly with many problems involved in the formation of a European United States is expected to bring to light declarations of policy from smaller countries throughout the continent.

A certain conflict of views between Britain and French delegates to the assembly arose today when the assembly's committee on disarmament resumed consideration of a scheme for giving financial assistance to the victims of an aggression in war or under the threat of war.

The French wished that the league council before rendering aid to a menaced state should ask both disputants if they would abide by the ruling of the council.

For Great Britain, Lord Cecil urged this method of procedure would involve delay which might be fatal to peace.

Peru joined the discussion when Mariano Comoro, Peruvian minister to Paris and delegate to the assembly, said he thought the scheme should be brought into accord with the provisions and spirit of the Kellogg-Briand pact and that the council should be empowered to act promptly and firmly against the aggressor nation.

The discussion over the financial aid proposal lasted so long today that it delayed indefinitely the presentation of the anticipated British proposal on disarmament.

Lord Cecil came prepared to offer a draft resolution which would urge the hastening of preparatory work by the disarmament commission and make suggestions which are regarded as reopening the question of trained army reserves.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION
This resolution, which was now probably be adopted Tuesday or Wednesday, reads:

"The assembly, being convinced that a progressive and general reduction of armaments is urgently needed throughout the world, expresses its hope that the preparatory commission will finish its labors at the earliest possible moment, and considers that in completing a draft disarmament convention it should consider how far the following principles have been or ought to be adopted:

"a. Application of the same principle to reduction of limitation of personnel and material, whether on land, sea or air forces.

"b. Limitation of strength of a force whether by limiting its numbers, or period of training, or both.

"c. Limitation of material either directly by enumeration, or indirectly by budgetary limitation, or both methods.

"d. Recognition of a competent international authority to watch and report upon the execution of the treaty."

BERTILLON SUCCESSOR FOUND SLAIN IN PARIS

Paris.—(AP)—Henri Bayle, director of the identification service of the French ministry of justice and famous as an anthropometrist, was found slain in his office today. After a preliminary investigation police expressed the belief that Bayle was the victim of a madman.

Bayle who was considered the successor of Bertillon in the work of identification and measurement of the human body, made important discoveries in connection with his work of identifying criminals. It was he who developed the science of identifying paintings and works of art by the x-ray method.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The finance committee will meet at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon in city hall. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening will be acted upon.

DOWN-AND-OUTER ASKS SLEUTHS TO HELP IN ROBBERY

Milwaukee.—(AP)—This is not exactly flattery, either to Joe McDonald or the Milwaukee police department.

A little pressed for cash, McDonald started on a foraging expedition. He approached two men downtown.

"Listen," said he. "You guys look right to me and I know my stuff. Here's the dope. I'm hard up for cash. I want a couple of guns to pull a filling station holdup with me. Are you on?"

They were, and they knew a station to visit. It was the Central police station. The two "right guys" were detectives.

Woman And 3 Men Are Shot By Cop

Mexican Policeman Engages in Gun Play at Scene of Auto Accident

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—An American woman and three Mexican men were nursing bullet wounds today and an American man was in jail at Tijuana, Mexico, across the border from here, as the aftermath of gun play yesterday by a Mexican policeman at the scene of an automobile accident.

The woman is Mrs. Ben Quibelle of Los Angeles. She received a severe wound in the left arm and was treated late last night at the police emergency hospital here. The name of the three men who were hurt could not be learned.

Mrs. Quibelle, with her husband, a restaurant owner in Los Angeles, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cotter, also of Los Angeles, had seen an automobile crash on the main street of Tijuana. With a number of other persons, they said, they went to the scene to see if anyone was injured. According to their story, Juan Arce, the police officer, took office at the presence of Cotter and knocked him down twice with his club. Arce then was said to have whipped out his revolver and started shooting with the result that the four persons were struck.

Mrs. Quibelle said she and the injured citizens of the Tijuana hospital and kept four hours, though no treatment was given the wound in her arm. Cotter was held in the Tijuana jail.

The version of the affair as given out by the Tijuana police was somewhat different. They said that after the accident seven Mexican men attempted to attack Arce and that in self-defense he fired one shot from his gun and that the bullet injured all four persons.

FREE STATE GROUP TO PAY VISIT TO AMERICA

Dublin.—(AP)—It was announced today that a mission of five representatives of the Irish Free State would leave for the United States soon in response to an invitation from influential Irish-Americans. The mission will remain in America several weeks.

It will be headed by Desmond Fitzgerald, Saorstad minister of defense, and will include Thomas Higgins, brother of the late Justice Kelvin O'Higgins; General Sean MacDonogh, Senator MacLaughlin and L. Burke, secretary of the government party. O'Higgins and Burke will sail Sept. 18 and the others on a later date.

HOLMAN ELIGIBLE FOR OHIO STATE'S ELEVEN

Columbus.—(AP)—Ohio State university athletic authorities announced today that the eligibility committee of the western conference has ruled that Allen Holman, star quarterback on State's 1928 football team, would be eligible for another year's competition.

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NEW GROWERS UNION GIVES SMALL CO-OP MARKET SAFEGUARDS

Organization Hopes to Exert Influence in 25 States

Washington.—(AP)—There is, in the making, a \$50,000,000 corporation which is to offer small cooperatives of fruit and vegetable growers a national cooperative sales service.

In part it is philanthropic, for it has behind it such men as Col. Robert Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, whose interest in the farmer's welfare is a legend of the tobacco fields; John Burgess, a Minneapolis banker and publisher of a farm credit; Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and others of such caliber.

Other wise, it is a plain business proposition in the hands of such cooperative marketing experts as William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, and Arthur R. Rule, manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc.

Known as the United Growers of America, the corporation will offer membership to all cooperatives handling highly seasonal and perishable crops, and which cannot maintain a year-round national selling organization. The common stock, which alone has voting power, will be lodged exclusively with local grower-owned and controlled shipping units.

In reality it is an expansion of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers which will become a member of the new corporation. The Federated was not set up right, Mr. Jardine said, to take full advantage of the agricultural marketing act. The new organization is.

Purely cooperative in character, the corporation's common and preferred stock is said to be strictly limited to a reasonable dividend earning. There already are six or seven directors, but the board is to be completed from the membership of other cooperatives able to join.

There are more than 25 states in which the corporation expects eventually to exert its influence as a market safeguard.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	58	76
Denver	40	59
Duluth	42	58
Galveston	58	84
Indianapolis	58	84
Milwaukee	58	76
St. Paul	42	66
Seattle	60	74
Washington	58	76
Winnipeg	34	76

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather

High pressure over the New England states has brought fair weather to the Atlantic coast, and the St. Lawrence Valley. This is followed by a "low" over the upper lakes, which has caused unsettled with showers and thunderstorms in the lake region and the Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails over the western plains states and from the Rocky Mountains westward, due to a "high" which overlies Colorado and Kansas. Temperatures are rising east of the Mississippi river, but it is much cooler this morning in the Missouri Valley, and heavy frost was reported from northeastern Minnesota. Cloudy, unsettled weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with little change in temperature.

Eau Claire.—(AP)—The case of A. Spencer, town treasurer who is charged with embezzling \$4,000 in school funds, was at the head of the circuit court calendar as the term opened today.

BLOWS HORN TWO TIMES FOR TRAIN TO WAIT FOR CAR

Gary, Ind.—(AP)—The gates at the Michigan Central tracks at Garfieldet were down. A train was approaching.

Michael Spak drove his car up and stopped. He honked his horn twice. Satisfied that he had given proper warning, he drove through the gates.

HOLLYWOOD CENTER OF MARKET FRAUD

Seek Man for Operating Bucket Shop—Actors Are Among Victims

Hollywood.—(AP)—An alleged stock market bucket shop in which many persons, including several famous motion picture players, were victimized, was being investigated here today by authorities who said they had proof that Herbert R. Jackson had fraudulently obtained at least \$100,000 from more than a score of persons.

Jackson disappeared from his luxurious office suite and his palatial home in Beverly Hills was vacant. His attorney, Milton M. Golden, said he was "out of town." A private secretary said he had left several days ago "without any explanation."

Deputy District Attorney David Clark began an examination of the missing man's accounts and said the records indicated a much larger number of persons had been victimized than already had fled complaints. Clark said the list of names included several featured motion picture actors and actresses.

The complaints said Jackson accepted funds in payment for stocks which never were delivered. It also was claimed that large margin trading credits had been established with him but that he had failed to return money on demand.

Jackson, who is 38 years old, maintained an expensive office on Hollywood Blvd. A warrant for him charged issuance of a worthless check for \$1,000 and grand theft.

HI-Y MEMBERS RESUME ACTIVITIES WITH "FRY"

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will resume activities at 8:30 Wednesday evening with a "steak fry" at Green Patch on the upper Fox river, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. and club leader. If weather conditions do not permit, the fry will be held at the association building.

Officers elected last spring will preside Wednesday evening. Plans for the year are to be formulated. Plans for a series of school opening events also will be discussed. A report on the success of the book sale conducted by the club in Appleton high school last week will be submitted by Arthur Roemer, club president.

Shine Boys Wanted at Johnson Shoe Rebuilders. Must be 18 years or over.

NEW PROBLEMS ARE RAISED BY LARGE INVESTMENT FIRMS

Enormous Premium Now Is Placed on Inside Information

New York.—(AP)—The rise of powerful investment and stock trading companies, whose holdings and operations are a closed book to the general public, has placed an enormous premium on inside information.

With the exception of a few outstanding holding companies whose securities are listed on the New York stock exchange, little exact information exists regarding their activities or the true value of their securities, unless the companies voluntarily chose to make it public.

Investors in securities of individual companies have fairly complete information available by which to reckon the value of their stock purchases with reference to a given company's earnings, properties and prospects.

Holding companies, however, with their varied and changing positions in the market, have raised difficult problems for investors.

Securities of investment companies may sell for long periods either under or above their real value without the fact being discovered by brokerage houses and the investing public.

A recent outstanding instance was Electric Investors, Inc. This company, of which Sidney Z. Mitchell is president, was selling at a low of 77 1/2 earlier this year, before it was known that the earnings per common share for the year ending June 30, 1929, would be more than \$12.

A list of the company's holdings, when finally disclosed, showed that the book value had leaped in two years from \$35,000,000 to more than \$60,000,000.

Approximately five weeks before publication of these figures trading in the shares of Electric Investors became unusually active and the price was pushed up to a point around \$250 per share.

Investment companies are able to keep their holdings out of the spotlight until they apply for listing on the New York stock exchange, when they must accompany their application with a complete record of the securities they own.

About the time clerks begin preparing this record, the news finds its way to trading circles and the value of the securities of the holding company moves up or down accordingly.

PROF. FAIRFIELD WILL TALK TO ROTARY CLUB

Prof. O. P. Fairfield, head of the art department at Lawrence college, will address Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday night. He will speak on his impressions of the south.

FRESHMEN ATTEND PARTY AT CHURCH

The Dandy Time party for Lawrence college freshmen at the Congregational church Sunday evening was attended by about 50 persons. Miss Eleanor Voeks was in charge of the program of games and supper. Next Sunday evening open house for all Lawrence students will be held, and on Sept. 29 there will be a reception for students.

CLEAN UP ISSUES OF REPARATIONS

Three Committees Meet in Paris in Preparation for Final Gathering.

Paris.—(AP)—Preparations for the final act of the Hague conference on reparations, which adopted the Owen D. Young reparations plan and substituted it for the Dawes plan, began here today when three committees of experts met to deal with unsettled details of the parleys and odds and ends hanging over from reparations operations between Germany and her creditors.

The countries interested in German reparations are France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece and they are represented on the first and second committees. Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Greece are represented on the third committee.

Edwin C. Wilson, first secretary of the American embassy at Paris, will act as American observer. The work of all the committees chiefly is technical with no possibility of important developments except, perhaps, in the third committee which is expected to find a way finally to settle the complicated tangle in the accounts for reparations owing by Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, and the value the state property ceded by Austria-Hungary and owned by the successor states.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE NEW PLANT THIS WEEK

Installation of the new heating plant at Appleton vocational school will be completed the latter part of this week according to Herb Heilig, director. The work was started in July. Part of the school basement was remodeled to make way for the new plant. The preliminary work was done by Greinke Brothers Construction company. The W. S. Patterson company is installing the heating system.

Insanity Plea Hinted For Banker Who Took \$200,000

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Although he is one step closer a final accounting for his \$500,000 manipulation at the expense of six New York banks, it appeared likely today that C. D. Waggoner, president of the closed bank of Telluride, Colo., will remain in the Larimer-co jail here for perhaps a week.

Handcuffed and chained to a deputy sheriff, Waggoner was brought here yesterday from Newcastle, Wyo., where he was arrested Tuesday following the discovery of his puzzling half million dollar transaction.

After a day of discussion between Waggoner, his counsel and relatives of the banker in the sheriff's conference room here, A. D. Walton, United States attorney, announced late yesterday the next move in Waggoner's case would be held up pending further action.

The attorney expected an indictment to be returned against Waggoner by a New York federal grand jury today and he said he would await receipt of the indictment and perhaps a bench warrant before holding a hearing here on the removal order already received. Walton expected the indictment to arrive here by the end of this week and said it probably would be at least a week from today before Waggoner could be started for New York.

During Waggoner's conference with one of his attorneys, S. D. Crump of Denver, it was indicated that insanity was to be the banker's defense when he is brought to trial. A deputy sheriff informed the Associated Press correspondent that during his conference with Waggoner, and his wife and son, Crump said he would have Waggoner examined by an alienist and if the bank president was found mentally unsound, his plea to the charge would be insanity. Crump, however, refused to make any statement on that phase of the case.

Crump also refused to say whether Waggoner would contest the order for his removal to New York. Authorities here, however, were of the opinion that Waggoner would not contest the order because that action would be futile and would merely delay final settlement of the case. Action on the removal order was postponed until the expected indictment reached here.

The bank president presented a changed appearance when he was here yesterday. He had shaved off his close-cropped iron gray mustache and was attired in an old brown sweater, a pair of corduroy trousers and a cap. He appeared in the sheriff's conference room, however, cheerful and puffing on a cigar. He showed no signs of nervous strain and said he was "not worried."

A hastily summoned kangaroo court of the bank president's peers, prisoners in Larimer-co jail, found him guilty, after a solemn session, of "entering the Larimer-co jail without an invitation." He purchased cigars and cigarettes for the crowd.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS COLLEGE FRESHMEN

About 25 Lawrence college freshmen were entertained Sunday afternoon at a reception given by the young people of Memorial Presbyterian church. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Helen Werner. The program included a violin solo by Miss Elsie Smeltzer and piano solos by Miss Ethel Schenck and Miss Annette Heller. The Christian Endeavor society meeting took place at 8:30 and was led by Newton Walters, president. Open discussion on How to Make the World Better followed. The Chi Tau, a society of young women of the church, acted as hostesses and served the refreshments.

COOPER NOMINATED

Washington.—(AP)—William L. Cooper of New York, was nominated by President Hoover today to be director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce.

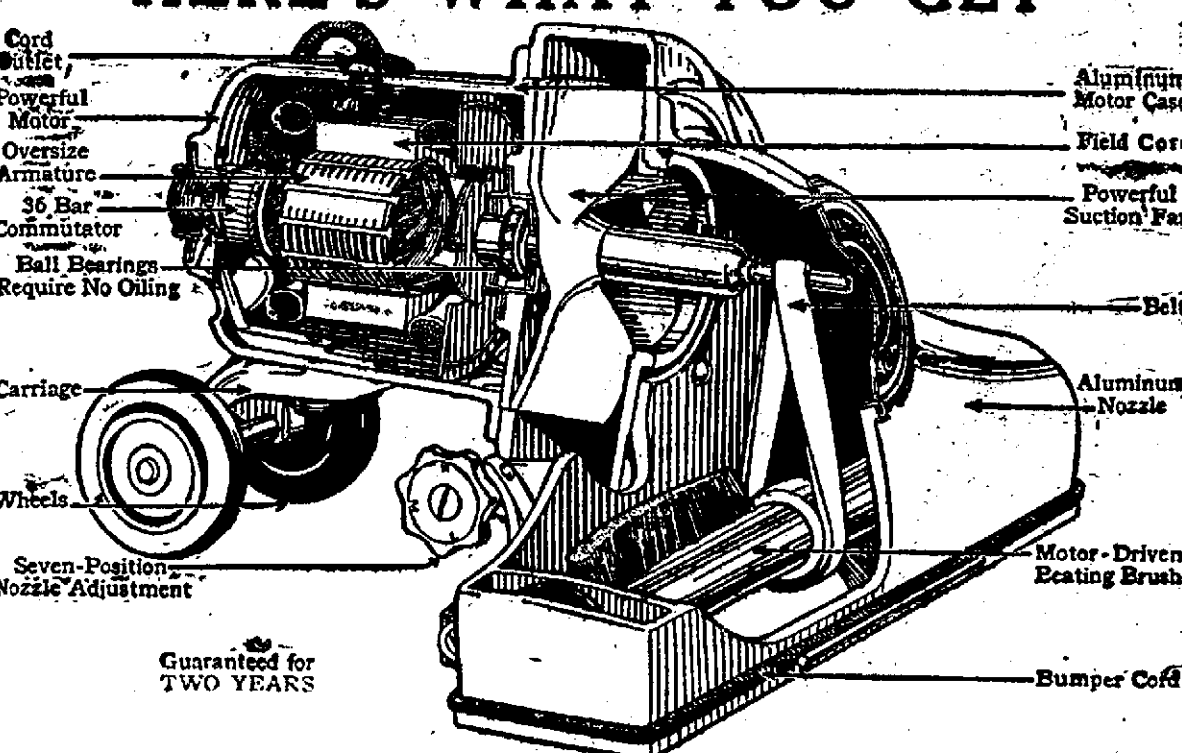
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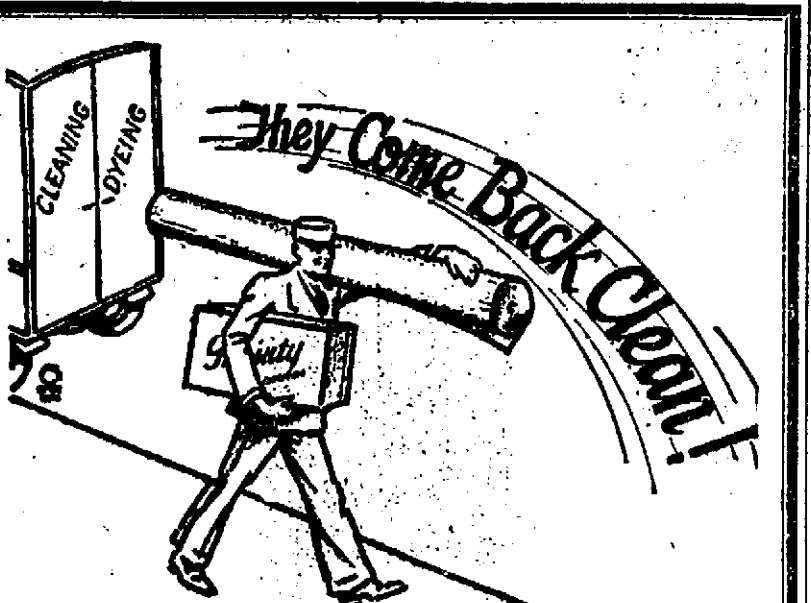


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Rug cleaning used to be many a woman's heavy burden of house-cleaning. Now the heaviest work she has to do is to raise the receiver and tell us where to call.

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We clean all kinds of rugs—your finest Oriental Rugs are perfectly safe in our plant.

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GROCCERS TO FORGET BUSINESS WORRIES AT ANNUAL OUTING

Inter-city Stag Picnic Will Be Held Thursday at Green Lake

Wholesale merchants and retail grocers of 10 Fox river valley cities will frolic at the annual inter-city stag outing Thursday at Sherwood Forest resort, Green Lake.

Invitations are being mailed this week by I. D. Segal, Appleton, general chairman. Merchants will arrive from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca, New London and Clintonville.

One of the features of the picnic will be an address by Congressman George J. Schneider.

The party will travel to Green Lake in a motor caravan which will leave at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the parking lot across from Conway hotel. Banners and streamers will be used to designate the cars.

The 120th Field Artillery band, under direction of Edward F. Mumm, will give a concert at the parking lot from 8 to 8:30 while the motorcade is forming. A motorcycle officer will lead the caravan and the band will follow in a decorated truck. A mechanic is to be carried with the caravan so that any repairs to cars can be made without delay.

SEVEN STOPS PLANNED

At each of the cities en route the caravan will stop for 10 minutes and the band will play one selection. Stops are to be made at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Omro, Berlin, Green Lake and Ripon. Dinner will be served at noon when the caravan arrives at the picnic grounds.

During the afternoon a baseball game will be played between the wholesalers and the retailers. William Becher and Elmer Schabo will captain the retailers team and Abe Segal will pilot the wholesalers. There also will be a tug-of-war between teams representing the two factions. Other athletic contests are included on the program.

Another feature will be a sight seeing trip on Green Lake on a chartered boat. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock after which there will be a session of the "kangaroo court," fireworks and showing of motion pictures of last year's outing.

Following are members of committees which will have charges of the picnic:

Fellowship, A. H. Frank, Kaukauna, C. J. Hanegraf, Little Chute, Henry Kluge, Appleton, William

"House Of Mystery" To Be Discontinued As Abode For Lawrence College Women

Smith house, the one time traditional social center of Appleton, and for sixteen years dormitory for Lawrence women can no longer be utilized in that capacity and will be utilized as a storehouse in the future.

There have been many mysterious tales, all of them ungrounded, centered about the building since its conversion into a dormitory.

It was said that a dark subterranean tunnel connected the building with a wharf on the river and supplies had been hidden in this tunnel during the Civil war.

A man was supposed to have hung himself in the tower of the house. The rope which he used for the fatal act was still dangling from the rafters a few years ago and on the wall these words were written in blood: "In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed."

And that was not all. A spirit with huge feet was said to have lived alone on third floor and was wont to tramp heavily about in the middle of the night.

Another tale was that the warring spirits of two men who had been killed on the spot dwelt under the green bridge in the little gully which could never be filled because the slashing of the unseen swords hollowed out the earth as fast as it was put in.

Augustus Ledyard Smith, who built the house, was born in Middle-ton in 1833. His father had at one time been president of Connecticut Wesleyan university and he himself graduated from that institution at the age of 21. Soon afterward he came to Madison where he taught mathematics and ancient languages for two years until 1857 when he was elected secretary and land commissioner for the Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement company which had its headquarters at Fond du Lac.

During the first two years of the Civil war he held a position in the United States Naval academy at Newport, Rhode Island, but in 1863 in 1913, the old property was sold to Lawrence college and became a girl's dormitory.

Patten house on E. Washington-st. will be used in place of Smith house as a dormitory for upper-class women.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR PLAY TOURNAMENT

Representatives of Community Organizations Meet at Courthouse

BY W. F. WINSEY

At a meeting of representatives of community organizations of Outagamie-co in the courthouse, Saturday forenoon, plans were presented by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and County Agent Gus Sell, for Home Talent tournaments in various centers of the county, this fall.

The plan involves holding a local dramatic elimination contest, district elimination contests, and finally a county elimination contest. Grange, communities, Equity associations, and Parent-Teacher associations are eligible to enter teams.

According to the consensus the local contests should take place not later than the two last weeks of October, the district contests not later than the first two weeks of November, and the county contest before Thanksgiving.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that Miss Borchert, dramatic coach of the University of Wisconsin, and D. E. Lindstrom, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, be invited to Outagamie-co to conduct schools in dramatic art.

Mr. Meating outlined an entire scheme of organization, selecting plays, assigning parts, rehearsals, local, district and county contests, methods of preparation and completing the work.

Mr. Sell suggested a number of helpful circulars and university bulletins on home talent tournaments, named a large number of choice plays suitable for home talent effort, and gave the names of the plays and the publishers.

WOMEN ESCAPE INJURY AS CAR CATCHES FIRE

Miss Edith Blake, Appleton, and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, Lomira, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South River-st., narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday night when the car in which they were riding struck a truck on Highway 41 near Theresa, turned turtle in the ditch and caught fire. The girls were returning from Milwaukee.

They saw a truck in the road without lights. In order to avoid striking the truck, they were forced to take to the ditch but were able to bring the car back onto the road. Suddenly another truck without lights loomed up before them and before they could turn out they struck it. The gasoline tank exploded when the car turned over, and the car burst into flames. The girls were able to extricate themselves without injury. The car was demolished.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN BOLLES ADDRESS

Unusual interest in the address on city manager form of government by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville Gazette, is being shown by Appleton businessmen and civic leaders, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The meeting is being held at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening, the speaker being brought here by the Kiwanis club. Members of various service clubs in the city have been invited to the dinner and address together with city officers and all other persons who may be interested in the talk. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the chamber of commerce.

Automobile Fire

The fire department was called to 115 S. Superior-st about 2:30 Sunday afternoon when a car owned by Mrs. John Engel backfired and caught fire. The blaze was put out without serious damage before the firemen arrived.



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"Delicious! Really, one would never know Tru-Lax chocolate isn't just a candy if it weren't for the name. Tru-Lax certainly has no nasty medicine taste. I've never known a laxative to equal Tru-Lax."

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With chocolate and in chewing form
The Most Delicious Laxative of All

ELK BOWLERS MEET TO PLAN LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Elks club bowling league schedule will be formulated at a meeting of last year's team captains and bowlers at the club house at 7:30 Monday evening. Team captains will be named who in turn will solicit members of their teams.

The Elks club alleys will be opened to the public Saturday, Sept. 21. The league schedule is expected to open Saturday, Sept. 23. The alleys have been repaired and additional equipment installed.

ADELPHIANS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT COTTAGE

Eight members of the Adelpheans club of the Y. M. C. A. entertained their lady friends at a birthday party in honor of Weller Wolfe Saturday evening at the W. H. Burns cottage on Lake Winnebago. The cottage was decorated to fit the occasion. Those present included Harold Stecker, Lilas Stecker, Everett Stecker, Marie Reick, Marvin Heid, Adelle Reitz, Roberta Burns, Gilbert Stecker, Dave Bender, Julia Cramer, Earl Stecker, Weller Wolfe, Clyde Schwerbel and Mable Van Roy of Appleton, and Sally Sipple of Green Bay. This is the final of a series of cottage parties held by the club this summer.

Alfred Doerfler left Monday morning for La Crosse where he will resume his duties at the State Teacher's college.

PARKED CAR STRUCK BY UNKNOWN MACHINE

Miss Alma Krueger, 1409 W. College-ave, reported to the police department Saturday night that her car, which had been parked in front of the Armory on E. College-ave, had been struck by another machine which failed to stop. The rear fenders on her machine were damaged. Police are looking for the driver of the other car.

Peaches, Extra Fancy Colorado, Crates \$1.39. Piette's Grocery, Phone 511 and 251.

STREET COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the street and bridge committee will be held at city hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Building of sidewalks on the west side of N. Bennett-st between Commercial-st and Spring-st, and the south side of Pine-st east from lot 9 to Mason-st, and the repair of a walk at 322 N. Oneida-st, will be considered. Other resolutions and petitions to be discussed include the oiling and rolling of the approaches on Wisconsin-ave from N. Meade-st to N. Erbst, the straightening of the

POLICE HERE ASKED TO SEEK MISSING BOY

Police here have been asked to aid in the search for Richard Glass, 5-year-old Kenosha boy who disappeared from his home last Wednesday. It is believed the boy was kidnapped. The child weighs 50 pounds and when he disappeared was wearing a red, yellow and gray sweater, combination jacket and brown shoes and black stockings.

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SPECIAL BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS

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Buy One and **FREE** Get One

For instance you buy an 18 oz. can of Beech-Nut Pork and Beans you get another can of Pork and Beans **FREE**, or any other Beech-Nut product.

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PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR

20 oz. package 15c
3 1/2 lb. package 40c

ROMAN MEAL Tasty Nut-brown Food Cereal

2 pound package 35c

Quaker Brand Oatmeal

Very Delicious Breakfast Food
55 oz. package 25c



Vermont Maid SYRUP

12 oz. Jug 30c
32 oz. Jug 59c

Golden Hill PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM, 5 pound pail

60c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans

25c

MONARCH BRAND Ripe Olives, extra large size, 9 oz. can

30c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, Pint bottle

30c

Quart 58c

BABY RICE POP CORN, 16 oz. can

19c

OLD TIME BRAND COFFEE, pound package

48c

CLIMAX BRAND Elbow Cut SPAGHETTE and MACARONI, 10 pound lots, per pound

11c

2 pounds for 25c

CREAM LOAF FLOUR

An Excellent Flour for Baking



49 lb. \$2.10 sacks
Bar-rel . . . \$8.25



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For everything you wash yourself in the Large Package

LUX SOAP FLAKES

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Woman's Slaying Adds To Violence In Textile Strikes

COURTS FACE BIG TASK IN N. CAROLINA

Communist and Union Leaders Move Constantly to Avoid Further Attacks

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—The charge of conspiracy to overthrow the state government preferred last Friday against eight Textile Union workers and Communists was nolle prosequi when they appeared in city recorder's court today for preliminary hearing.

City Solicitor Oliver Litzner, when court convened this morning, told City Recorder E. M. Currie that the warrant had been withdrawn. A. B. Justice, who had been retained to assist in prosecuting the men told the judge that for "some reason" the state had been unable to secure the needed evidence.

The men were C. M. Lell, C. D. Saylor, George Saul, F. J. Sheppard, Taylor, Shytle, Dewey Martin, John Gibson and Elmer Riff.

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—The slaying of a woman active in strikers' relief work during Saturday's mob activities against Communists and labor organizers, with the subsequent arrest of seven men, has brought further complications to North Carolina courts which now have before them five trials and hearings growing out of violence in textile mill strikes.

Officials and workers of the Communist party and the National Textile Workers union, who stated after the mob flogging and kidnapping of some of their members that they had heard threats against their lives from self-styled "anti-Communists," have adopted a policy of shifting from hotel to hotel or elsewhere, keeping their whereabouts secret. Several attorneys active in the strike cases have moved from their homes to hotels where they shift their rooms from night to night.

Considerable attention was drawn today to the announcement that the international labor defense would hold a mass funeral for Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, who was shot to death during the mob frenzy Saturday. Linton M. Oak of New York, public director of the organization, said a funeral would be placed on the house where the body lay, reading Ella May, slaughtered by the bosses' lack of hundred, martyr to the cause of organized labor.

Interest in the case against the 47 persons under charges in connection with strike violence centered in the resumption here today of hearings, one involving 14 alleged anti-Communist members of last Monday's mob, which flogged one union man, kidnapped two others, and the other involving eight Communists and union members charged with conspiring to overthrow the government in North Carolina. A third hearing, in Gastonia, concerned two unionists arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons, was set in Gastonia.

The inquest into the slaying of Mrs. Wiggins, for which seven men have been arrested and placed under bond of \$1,000 each on charges of manslaughter, was recessed yesterday until next Saturday.

Trial of 16 men and women for the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, a trial which was followed immediately by the mob activities last Monday, will come up again at the next term of court here. The seven charged with responsibility for Mrs. Wiggins' death comprise four men who occupied a car which forced a truck load of strikers fleeing from a mob off the Gastonia-Bessemer City highway and three who were in the truck with her.

F. T. Morrow was the driver of the car which forced the truck off the road and collided with it. His companions were Theodore Sims, Lowry Davis and Troy Jones. Others charged with manslaughter are George Lingerfelt, driver of the truck; L. Sossoman, and Will Lunsford, employees of the Lory mill at Gastonia. Warrants for the seven men were issued at the request of Solicitor John C. Carpenter.

FATALITY WOUNDED
Mrs. Wiggins was shot and wounded fatally just after the truck load of textile union members and the automobile collided.

Cases of eight persons charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government were set for recorder's court here today. The charges followed seizure in a house here Thursday night of arms and ammunition, including several riot guns.

Two of the eight so charged are C. M. Lell and C. D. Saylor, who with Ben Wells, organizers for the National Textile Workers union, were kidnapped last Monday night by a mob of "anti-Communists." Wells was flogged, but Lell and Saylor were not harmed.

TWO RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS COMPLETE 1920-30 READING

Two students of the Clover Blossom rural school, Sugar Bush, are the first in the county to complete their reading circle work for 1929-30, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The two students finished their work this week and have already turned in their reports. The students are Janet Peters and Wilbert Thirk. Both are pupils in the eighth grade. Miss Clara B. Halloran is teacher of the Clover Blossom school.

HOLD OSHKOSH MAN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Claim Carl Jones Contributed to Delinquency of 15-year-old Girl

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Carl Jones, 33, Oshkosh, is being held at the county jail here pending his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning. Jones was unable to furnish \$500 bonds set by the judge at his arraignment Monday morning.

Jones was arrested by police at Racine Saturday and brought back to Appleton by Police Chief George F. Fries and Officer Carl Radtke. It is charged that Jones, whose divorced wife lives at Oshkosh, took a 15-year-old girl away from her home on the outskirts of Appleton about a week ago.

ATHLETICS GET FLOOD OF PLEAS FOR TICKETS
Philadelphia (AP)—With the postal service pouring a stream of requests for world's series baseball tickets into Shibe park today, the management of the Philadelphia Athletics had to rent a floor in a nearby factory building to take care of the mail.

Twenty girls, engaged to turn out return messages of love or war, depending on whether the reply was "yes" or "no," went to work under the direction of Robert C. Schroeder, executive secretary of the club. Twenty-five youths were engaged to sort and open mail and perform other duties.

Before the temporary "office" opened there were 25 messengers congregated outside with special delivery letters. In a few minutes after the place was opened two trucks, loaded with missives from those who hope to see Al Simmons, "slam one a mile," pulled up. They contained 20 sacks of mail.

The management had announced no applications would be considered where the postmark of the envelope was prior to 12:01 a. m. today. This caused a big jam at the central post office. More than 10,000 letters were deposited between 1 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock a. m. today.

One of the busiest places was the North Philadelphia branch post office where all mail is eventually received for delivery to Shibe park.

YACHTSMEN ASKED ABOUT NEW LICENSES

Appleton yachtsmen have been asked to express their opinion on a move started by the steamboat inspection service of the department of commerce relative to licensing masters of pleasure crafts. The new move is to raise the standard of pleasure yachtsmen and be a means of recognizing abilities of experienced and able masters. The new regulation will not give authority to operate so called merchant marine vessels, however.

RETAILERS SUBSCRIBE \$1,034.50 FOR BUDGET

Appleton retailers have raised \$1,034.50 for their budget for cooperative sales even during a comparatively slack season. A report submitted Monday morning at the regular meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce. The retailers expect to raise \$1,500 before the campaign is over.

Closing hours for stores in the city were discussed.

ESTABLISH U. W. EXTENSION OFFICE IN SHANNON-BLDG

Need for District Headquarters Here Recognized by University

The University of Wisconsin Extension division Monday reestablished an Appleton office to service division needs in the city and Fox River valley district, according to Fred E. Bachman, of the university board of regents. Mr. Bachman spent several days last week at Madison in connection with university administration work.

"The local demand for university service in this community and this section of the state makes it imperative that the office abandoned two years ago, this month when Prof. Marshall C. Graft went east to organize the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburgh, be reestablished," Mr. Bachman said.

The new office has been established in the Shannon building at 500 E. College-ave. on the same floor as the Milwaukee Engineering company. The telephone number is 338.

Prof. Marshall C. Graft, district director of the university extension division will be in charge of the office. The northeastern Wisconsin district which includes Outagamie, Door, Winnebago, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Marinette, Waupaca, Portage, Wood, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Lincoln, Vilas, Oneida, Langlade, Oconto, Forest, Florence and Shawano counties will be served.

The staff of the district office included Prof. Graft, director, Dennett Barrett and E. M. Garrow, field representatives.

"Additional staff members and full time traveling instructors are to be added according to present plans, so that the needs of this section may be adequately served by the extension division," Mr. Bachman said.

The new office is expected to prove ideally established because it is in close proximity to Lawrence college, the high school, vocational school and other educational centers.

KING SPENDS TIME OVER SLEUTH YARNS

London (AP)—King George is fighting his way back to health on a diet of detective yarns and thrilling mystery stories. The Daily News today reported the health of the British monarch is extraordinary, reassuring after his long siege of illness last winter.

At Sandringham, the royal country estate in Norfolk where he is spending his summer holidays with Queen Mary, the Daily News says King George isn't permitted to digest solid food at present. Serious publications dealing with World War subjects still are being purchased for him but are held over for future reading. Thrillers and detective tales fascinate King George and these constitute his literary fare.

His whole existence at Sandringham is simple. There are none of the great house parties which in former days featured life at his country seat and there is no indication the king will be permitted to engage in his favorite pastime of shooting. His physicians feel it would not be wise to make undue demands on his majesty's reserve strength and he must prepare to spend the coming winter and future winters living quietly and carefully.

Divide And Replant Roots Of Peony Plants

By D. Victor Lumsden
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
Failure of peony plants to produce large and numerous blossoms in the spring is due in many instances to the fact that the roots have not been divided for five years or longer.

Plants established in one place for 10 years or longer may continue to blossom freely, but this is not always the case. Much depends on soil and moisture conditions as to the length of time that peony roots will remain without division and still thrive.

Early fall is the best time to divide and replant peony roots. It is desirable to do this as soon as the nights begin to get cool. When the ground is still warm and the atmosphere cooler is the ideal time.

Such conditions are conducive to root growth. A new division which has produced a good root system in the fall after transplanting is ready to start into active growth above ground early in the spring.

Before digging the roots which are to be divided, cut the foliage back three or four inches from the ground. Dig completely around the plant and far enough away from it so as to loosen the clump without damaging the roots. Lift the clump out and shake the soil from the roots.

Inspect the roots and note that there are a large number of "eyes" or whitish bud-shaped growing points near the top of the clump. Divide the mass so that some of the view vigorous roots and three to five eyes remain with each division.

Now cut the old leaf stems back to two inches above the eyes of the roots. These old stems will serve as a guide in resetting the roots. The eyes are reset two inches below the surface of the soil, and this brings the top of the cut leaf stems just to the surface of the soil.

It is desirable to place the new divisions in a rich soil, one free from decaying manure and one which has not grown peonies in the last few years. This may avoid disease-infested soil. If a mulch of manure is placed on top of the soil after the plants are finished, avoid putting such dressing on the soil directly over the crowns of the plants.

ARTILLERY BAND PLAYS AIRPLANE CONCERT SUNDAY

Program at Wisconsin Rapids Believed to Be First Ever Tried by a Band

More than 10,000 persons from Wisconsin cities who have heard of the 120th field artillery band, listened to the organization play a concert from an airplane at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Members of the organization in groups of 12 to 14 men went up in a big tri-motored Ford plane furnished through the courtesy of L. M. and John Alexander, Wisconsin Rapids paper manufacturers. As the plane swooped low over the crowd, the numbers being played by the band were easily distinguished by the crowd.

Previous to the airplane concert, which is believed to be the first ever played by a band, an hour and a half concert was played on the ground. Motion pictures and press pictures of the afternoon flight were taken.

Members of the band were guests of the Alexanders during their visit at Wisconsin Rapids. They were entertained at a 12:30 dinner at the Witter hotel.

Every member of the band went up in the plane except two whose wives are reported to have forbidden them to leave the ground.

APPROVES NEW DAM TO EASE CANAL STRAIN

Good Wants to Prepare for Increasing Traffic on Panama Canal

Washington (AP)—Forecasting the day when the capacity of the Panama canal will be crowded by commerce of the nations, Secretary Good has taken steps to ease off the traffic jam by approving the erection of a \$12,000,000 dam at Alhajuela, Canal zone, to provide additional storage water.

Recognition of the need for additional water has followed a conference here at which Governor Harry Burgess of the Canal zone, told Secretary Good that the annual water shortage was threatening the rapidly growing traffic over the waterway four months out of the year.

The secretary approved a suggestion by the governor that \$2,000,000 be asked of congress in December to begin immediate construction of the dam.

The structure would be approximately 170 feet high, forming a reservoir covering 22 square miles and providing for storage of 22 billion cubic feet of water, besides aiding in the control of the charges river during floods in the rainy season, which are a menace to navigation.

MUST GET APPROVAL
Preliminary work on the proposed structure has been carried on in recent years through a \$300,000 appropriation, but the undertaking of the project has yet to be sanctioned by congress. It is estimated five years will be required to complete the work, and Governor Burgess regards it as the most important construction feature in canal administration development.

In his report for the first six months of 1929, he showed that 3,755 commercial vessels passed through the canal carrying 13,431,772 tons of cargo and paying \$16,023,664 in tolls, compared with 3,658 commercial vessels, carrying 16,848,140 tons of cargo and paying \$15,121,750 in tolls for the same period in 1928 which established the previous high record. This does not include United States, Colombian and Panamanian government vessels, which have free passage.

Governor Burgess has found it necessary to extend the time of operating the canal from 12 to 18 hours a day, which increases the capacity from 30,000 tons to about 40,000 tons a year. Under a 24-hour day operation, he estimates, a maximum capacity of 60,000 tons a year would be available, while erection of another set of locks at each end of the canal, at a cost of \$90,000,000 would double the capacity.

GOOD TO GO
During eight months of the year, he told Secretary Good in urging that Alhajuela dam be built, much excess water enters Gatun lake which has to be spilled into the sea, while during the remaining months the inflow is inadequate to meet the needs of ships, electric power plants and municipalities, and in addition, heavy losses are caused by evaporation. Gatun lake's maximum height of 87 feet, he said, within the continued increase in traffic will not provide safe passage through Gatun cut or heavy draft vessels.

Governor Burgess, who is to appear this week before the budget bureau, also has Secretary Good's approval for a recommendation that permanent buildings replace temporary structures built for use during the construction of the canal.

"These buildings," he holds, "cost more to maintain than they are worth, and most of them are unfit for occupancy."

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER LONG CHASE BY OFFICER

Following a chase on Highway 47 from Mackville through the village of Black Creek, Charles Steldi, county motorcycle officer, arrested Lawrence Mansfield, a Shiocton man, on charges of driving a car with more than three people in the front seat and for failure to stop when commanded to do so by an officer. Mansfield's alleged violation of the law was noticed by Officer Steldi at Mackville and he immediately started a pursuit of the driver who failed to stop on command. The chase continued through the village of Black Creek and ended when Officer Steldi shot into the air and Mansfield finally stopped. Mansfield claimed he thought someone was trying to shoot him up. The Shiocton man was taken to the county jail where he was held Sunday night. He was to be arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon.

ATTENDS CONVENTION OF COSMETOLOGISTS

The ninth annual convention of the Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists association took place Sept. 9 to 13 at Detroit, Mich. Miss Emilie Runzheimer of the Ivory Hair Parlors attended from Appleton. The convention opened Monday with an address of welcome by the Mayor of Detroit. Speakers included H. Williams, California, who spoke on Business Training, Corporations, and Modern Merchandising; M. Condor, Chicago, Haircutting and Hairdressing; Dr. H. Goodman, New York, Skin, Hair and Sanitation. The sixty trades exhibits occupied the main hall of the Hotel Statler where the convention held its headquarters. A banquet for about 500 delegates and visitors Thursday evening was followed by a stive show at the Masonic temple auditorium. Miss Minneapolis was chosen the convention queen of American beauty. Washington D. C. was selected as the convention city for 1930. The convention closed Friday with a banquet of the newly elected executive board.

Hundreds Of Nimrods Open Hunting Season

Guns boomed, ducks quacked, feathers flew and lead pellets rained on the waters of nearby streams and rivers as the usual battle of the "marshes" opened at 5:10 Monday morning with hundreds of nimrods from throughout the Fox river valley taking part.

Gun-flored freely early Monday morning as hunters battled with the elements which consisted of a drenching rain, and a black night that penetrated at intervals with flashes of lightning and the rolling of thunder.

Mallards and teal were flying in large numbers early Monday morning, and many were bagged, according to reports.

The battle will wage until sundown Tuesday at which time all shooting must cease, according to the Wisconsin conservation commission. If there are "hunter's widows" as there are golf widows, they may expect relief from widowhood every Wednesday.

The department has warned duck shooters that they must not shoot on Wednesday. The commission holds that during recent years the conviction has grown among sportsmen that by establishing refuges and rest periods, hunting can be improved. Experience of eastern states has proved this, it is claimed.

Other laws on duck hunting are the same as last year—no shooting from open water, nor from sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise, nor from any motor boat, and no shooting of any game birds other than wild geese or brant with a rifle.

Provisions on decoys are the same. No one hunter is entitled to more than 50 decoys within and no decoys beyond 200 feet from the blind or covering in which the hunter is located. The 50 decoys allowed may include not more than five live decoys, each of which must be provided with a registration tag.

SIGNAL SYSTEM ON NORTHWESTERN LINE DAMAGED BY TRUCKS
Arm of Device Near McCarthy's Crossing Broken Off Sunday Night

The automatic signal system on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad line was thrown out of order about 7:30 Sunday night when two trucks, owned by the Remley Construction company of Neenah, crashed into an electric signal at McCarthy's crossing about four miles north of Kaukauna on Highway 41.

One of the trucks was being towed by the other. The machine had broken down on a construction job, to Neenah. In making the sharp turn just before reaching the crossing, the truck driver swung out too far and collided with the arm signal, breaking it off.

In breaking off the signal the electric connection was short circuited and this immediately set all other signals along the railroad at "stop" position. The first Chicago and Northwestern passenger train from Chicago to Green Bay was at Kaukauna when the "stop" signals were set and the train was forced to proceed at a slow rate until it met the obstruction.

Because the trucks were still on the railroad crossing George Houlihan, Green Bay, a brakeman, who passed the crossing, remembered the passenger train was due and he started up the track to signal the train to prevent an accident. The train was proceeding slowly, however, and when it arrived at the crossing the damaged trucks had been removed.

YOUTH INJURED WHEN HE FALLS FROM AUTO

Willard Meyer, 10, 410 W. Foster-ave, suffered a slight concussion of the brain Sunday afternoon when he fell from a car driven by his father. While the car was going at a slow rate of speed, the boy opened the door to step out. The hinges of the door gave way and the boy fell to the pavement. After receiving medical treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital he was returned to his home.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stueber, 1223 S. Oneida-st, Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kees, 730 W. Third-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geniesse, 117 E. College-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

DEATHS

JACKSON P. GRANT
The funeral of Jackson P. Grant, 75, who died Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Richter, Weyauwega, was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bauer's, Funeral parlors there at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. Lutz officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. He was born at Basin Lake, Wis., July 14, 1854. He is survived by two daughters at Eau Claire and a step son, Fred Ross, town of Weyauwega.

FRANZ BOYD WELLS
Word has been received in Appleton of the death of Franz Boyd Wells, 56, Seattle, Wash., which occurred in Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 7. He was born in Wisconsin and lived in Appleton for about 25 years. He was graduated from Lawrence college in 1882 and studied in Germany and France. He established a studio in Seattle where his advanced piano pupils were known as the Boyd Wells Pianists. He was a cousin of Luella Chason Mellus, grand opera singer. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Adolph Ruelle, Miss Maud Wells, Seattle, and Mrs. John Bell, Fayette, Mo. Burial was in Seattle.

MRS. PETER REUTER
Mrs. Peter Reuter, 85, Kaukauna, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gossens, 216 Catherine-st, Kaukauna. Arrangements for the funeral, which will be private, have not been made.

Service Stores To Meet
Members of the service stores organization will meet at the William H. Decker grocery, 119 E. Harrison-st, Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Sawer Cuts Thumb
Walter Wetzel, Oshkosh, cut the thumb on his left hand while sawing wood at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, 121 E. Hancock-st, Saturday. After receiving medical treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital he was able to return home.

Fewer Hunting Permits
A checkup at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, today revealed that approximately 400 more hunting licenses were issued up to Sept. 15, 1928, than in the same period this year. Last year 1,175 licenses had been issued up to that date while only 775 licenses have been issued this season. One reason for the big decrease, Mr. Hantschel said, is because the season on deer is closed this year. Most of the licenses issued this year were distributed in the last three days of last week.

FOND DU LAC GIRL HURT IN AUTO-CRASH

Miss Dorothy Simanpek, Bradward-st, North-Fond du Lac, was bruised in an automobile accident Sunday evening. She will be able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital, where she was taken, Tuesday.

BEQUEST NEWS TOO LATE TO SAVE MAN FROM POTTERS FIELD

Racine (AP)—Five days too late came that letter for Joe Chovick; five days too late to save him from the potters field.

Some 22 years ago Joe left his wife and children in Czechoslovakia and came to America.

In a few months, at most, he would have enough money to send for them, said Joe.

The "few months" multiplied to years. Joe had begun to drink. Still he wrote letters; everything was fine, soon he would have enough money. But most of the time he was in jail.

Five days ago, police found his body sprawled out on the street. Penniless, he was dead.

Yesterday, S. J. Koniecz, a friend of the family, arrived from the old country, and in his car was a letter for Joe. It said:

"Dear Joe: We have just inherited some property and now you won't have to work your fingers off for us any more. The boys are always asking for you. Please, Joe come home."

SHOWERS, COOLER ON TUESDAY WEATHER CARD

More rain with a drop in the mercury is the weatherman's prediction for the next 24 hours. Showers with unsettled weather conditions are predicted throughout the middle-west, and a cooler weather is due to follow the moderate spell which prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend, sending the mercury to 76 degrees above zero.

Very little rain fell here in the showers which prevailed in this section of the state. Heavy rains with heavy lightning and thunder were reported in the southern part of the state early Sunday evening.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 64 degrees above zero while at noon the thermometer stood at 76 degrees above zero.

Mrs. A. D. Powell, Milwaukee, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, 739 W. Summer-st.

Members of the county health committee and a committee from the County Medical society held a joint meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon to discuss plans for physical examinations for children of rural schools in the county. Money was provided for this purpose by the county board and examinations are to be conducted by local physicians under the direction of the county group.

Two county rural school parent-teacher associations organized and elected officers at meetings this week, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the officers of each: Pioneer association, town of Osborn, Warrine Sherman, president; Roland Landau, vice president; Otto Kolthart, secretary; and John Birkholtz, treasurer; Badger association town of Grand Chute, Arnold Schultz, president; Mrs. Jack Taylor, vice president; and M. McCoy, secretary and treasurer.

HEALTH COMMITTEES HOLD MEETING TODAY

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KOHLER APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS FOR DEPARTMENT BOARDS

Puelicher Named Head of Investment; Duffy Leads Agriculture Board

Madison —(AP)—New appointments created by legislative bills were early completed Thursday when Gov. Walter J. Kohler announced members of the annuity and investment board and the department of agriculture and markets.

By the latter appointments, Walter A. Duffy, agriculture; James A. Int, Markets, and C. J. Kraemer, dairy and food, were let out. They were commissioners of the various departments before the consolidation.

John H. Puelicher, Milwaukee banker, who becomes chairman of the annuity and investment board, as president of the Marshall and Isley bank since 1920, and has been with the firm since 1908. He is named for a six-year term. He served as secretary and vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, and president of the American Bankers' association between 1915 and 1923, and was state and district director of two of the government war time fiscal policy divisions.

Dorn and educated in Milwaukee, he married a Milwaukee woman, Miss Mathilda Siefert.

He is trustee of Milwaukee-Downing college, Marquette U. medical college, Beloit college and member of the state historical society and Milwaukee art institute.

Mr. Witter, born in Wisconsin, apids when it was called Grand Rapids, followed in his father's steps as a banker, after finishing local schools and attending the state university. He has been identified with many state and civic enterprises.

Mr. Kueckuk, former state assemblyman and senator, was a member of the 1919 legislature's interim committee that investigated and helped enact the teachers' retirement law. Besides successfully conducting a jewelry business in Shawano for 33 years, he is an officer in Hawano, Gresham, Beaver Dam and Orono banks and in a truck company and a box and veneer concern.

Miss Ogden, placed on the board because the law requires that a representative of the teachers of the state—a teacher, principal or superintendent—be placed on the board, as born at Galesville, moved with her parents to Black River Falls, graduated from the public schools and then Stevens Point Normal and the University of Colorado, and is taught graded school at LaCrosse for sixteen years.

Superintendent John Callahan, of the state department of public instruction serves as member of the board by virtue of his office.

On the new three-man full-time commission of agriculture and markets Charles L. Hill, appointed to be six-year term, is probably the best known of the three. He is a practical farmer and breeder of Jersey cattle, living on a farm operated by his father and grandfather. Graduate of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college course in 1917, he is known as any parts of the country for his leadership in dairying. He was one of four, in 1928 to receive the honorable mention award for prominence in Wisconsin farm and home work. He is and has been an officer in many of the cattle breeding organizations, is a trustee of Ripon league and author of "The Guernsey Breed." He is a native of Roseville.

William Renk, the second "ag" commissioner named, is also a short-urged graduate, is a farmer owning or 360 acres, breeder of purebred sheep feeder of 20,000 lambs annually, former president of the state livestock breeders' association, deep judge, and officer of other stock organizations.

Herbert M. Knipfel, genial Clark agricultural agent, named to the board for the term ending in February, 1931, is only 32 years of age. He is a graduate of the schools at Hammond, St. Croix-co, where he was born, of the River Hills Normal, and the state university.

Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one eat weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunk cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, thin and scrawny, have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure.

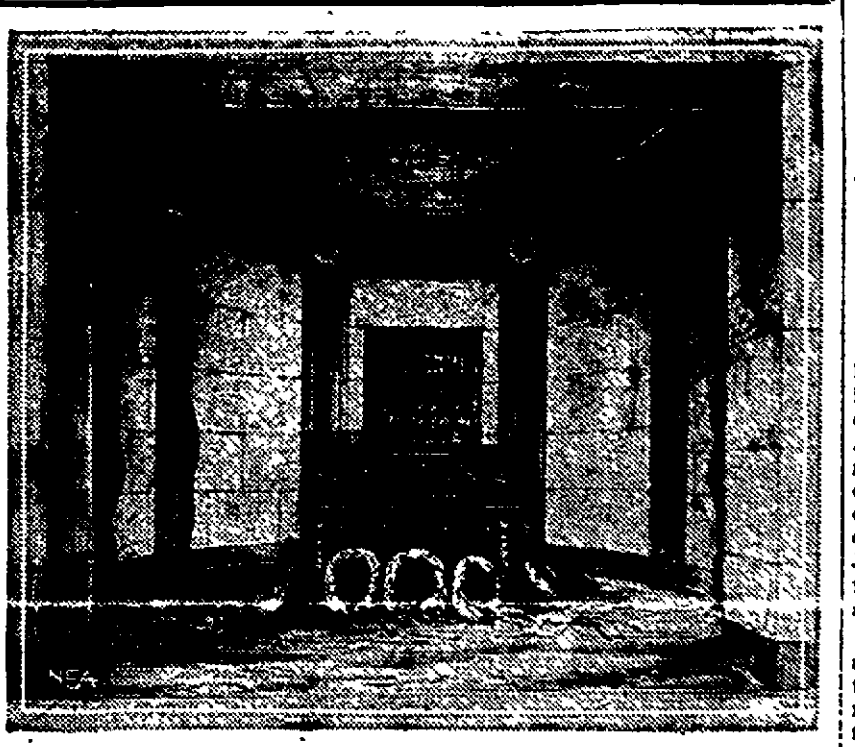
Many times the increase in weight astonishing—one exceedingly thin man gained 10 pounds in 22 days. McCoy's takes all the risk—Read the ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and is completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—our druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

Now Is the Time To Buy Your

Apex Moth Cakes, Moth Balls, Lavex and other Moth Preparations for use before you store away the summer clothing.

LOWELL'S Drug Stores
Appleton—Little Chute

To Remodel Sarcophagus



Here's how the Lincoln sarcophagus will appear when remodeling of Abraham Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., is completed. Improvements costing \$175,000 will be started in November.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Madison—Scholarships established by Phil Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, for freshman home economics students at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture have been awarded to three former Wisconsin 4-H club girls.

Scholarship winners are chosen every summer before the opening of the academic year at the state university, says J. A. James, assistant dean. The awards are based on high school record, personal references and an essay on the subject "4-H Club Work and My Future."

The three winners are Mabel Bushnell, Monroe; Elsie Onsrud, Stroughton; and Carolyn Hurley, Darlington. Their accomplishments in 4-H club work have been very outstanding according to James.

Heckert's Shoe Repair Shop
new Phone No. 893.

FAIRS PROVE THAT FARMER IS BETTER OFF THAN EXPECTED

Agriculturalists Finally Show Interest in Checking Accounts

BY J. C. ROWLE
Copyright, 1929, by Const. Press
New York—County and state fairs, bulwarks of the rural trade and fine indicators of agricultural business conditions, now are in full swing. Attendance and exhibits at these gathering spots for buyers and sellers indicate a most satisfactory agricultural situation. This is in marked contrast with the expectations of last June and has brought renewed confidence to producers and wholesale and retail distributors.

The modern farmer throughout the agricultural states now is showing that he has both the time and the money to devote to filling his need for commodities and amusements. The most striking indication of the financial position of the farmer is found in the fact that the "pitchmen" at the county fair are finding a low-priced check protector the best seller of all their ballyhooed wares. This shows beyond question that the farmers have actual cash within their possession and that they have deposited their cash in sound banking institutions.

KNOW CHECKING SYSTEM NOW
There has never been a time when the farmers did not know intimately the look and feel of a promissory note and carry upon his shoulders the burden of a mortgage, but there has never been a time before when so many farmers understood and used checking accounts for the disbursement of their funds.

Exhibits in the grain, dairy and livestock departments indicate that quality has become a factor to an unusual extent in the productive

schedule of the average farm. Horses and mules show a marked improvement in breeding and weight, while maintaining undiminished the numbers bred. It has been claimed that the change in demand, owing to the entry of the chain store system into the retail meat marketing field, has altered the character of the stock produced, and this is noticeable to some extent in the exhibits. The intense interest aroused among spectators by the exhibits of automatic dairying machinery, such as cream separators, churns, milking machines and food cutters, indicates that the time is not far distant when even the smaller farms will cease to rely on man power alone.

Few country fairs are now without

exhibits of and prizes for animals not previously included among the farm group. The breeding of dogs has proved extremely profitable for many rural residents, while the demand for rabbits for felt and fur trimming purposes has made that animal a standard source of revenue. The breeding of foxes and other wild animals previously trapped for their

pelts also is adding to the farmer's income and exciting his interest in the exhibits at the fairs.

HANDS OF
Old Lady: Do you have fresh butter?
Grocer: Yes, we handle it.
Old Lady: Well, then I don't want any.—Answers.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Dress Up For Fall

We Can Help You to Enjoy This Wonderful Season with Timely Merchandise at Thrift Prices

The Approved Fashions in Fall Dresses

Stress Charm and Graceful Line

Here they are... the dress fashions for Fall! Intriguing in their difference... delightfully smart... and this presentation includes a variety of fashions for many early Fall needs. Flat crepe and satin crepe are used to interpret the new mode in dresses that are a delight to the smart the thrifty shopper at this price!

For Women For Misses For Juniors

\$14.75

Refresh Your Wardrobe with a New Dress That Hints of Fall

Lovely Styles are Grouped for Your Early Selection at

\$9.90

Sizes For Women—For Misses—For Juniors

Are you tired of every dress you have? Would you like a change from the light colors of your summertime wardrobe? Here are the very dresses for you... smartly different Fall styles in gleaming satin and flat crepe in rich colors and black... each one emphasizing the feminine line that is characteristic of the season... and all priced temptingly.

Big Girls! Little Girls!

Everybody Wears Wash Dresses

For the First Days of School

Already a number of our school girl friends have been in to see these adorable wash dresses. Small girls of kindergarten age like the ones with bloomers to match... and sisters who are more grown up like the styles with a jacket or the cunning basque dresses that are so popular. Many many pretty ones... and all of them priced so low that Mothers will be pleased, too. Do come in soon!

For the 3rd Great Day of NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEKS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RUG SALE

BARGAINS!

Never before such quality—beauty—fashion—at such low prices! Only National Hartman Weeks could bring you such values. A million dollars in savings for Hartman customers! Get your floor coverings now at prices you will never equal again!

Only 10% first payment, 5% monthly.

Colonial Rag Rug. Braided oval shaped 18x30 rug in assorted colors. Regularly 98c, special..... 49c	Axminster Rug. Deep, rich pile. Size 8.3x10.6. National Hartman Weeks special!..... \$39
Feltoleum 6x9 Felt Base Rug. In variety of colorings and patterns. Worth \$4, special offering \$2.95	Beauvais Axminster Rug. Beautiful, deep, silky pile, Size 9x12. Usually \$65, now just..... \$48
9x12 Axminster Rug. High pile and silk sheen. Worth \$36.50, but yours in National Hartman Weeks for... \$27	9x12 Wilton Rug Regular \$100 Value! Superior Worsted Wilton Rugs. Yarns specially selected. Newest patterns. A real buy at only \$76
6x9 Axminster Rug. Modernistic and all-over patterns. Rose, taupe, grey. Value \$19.50, special \$15.95	9x12 Feltoleum Felt Base Rug. Bright colors, assorted designs. \$7 value, in National Hartman Weeks... \$4.95
	9x12 Mecca Wilton Rug. Worth \$75. Here's a wonderful National Hartman Weeks bargain!... \$54

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THE WASTE OF WAR

The entire scientific outline of chem-
 istry may have to be rewritten as the
 result of experiments performed recently
 by Dr. K. F. Bohnhoeffer, youthful
 German scientist. Dr. Bohnhoeffer suc-
 ceeded in splitting a supposedly indis-
 visible element—hydrogen gas—into
 two new elements. His achievement
 forces revision of some of the oldest
 and most firmly established theories in
 chemistry, and may eventually prove
 one of those momentous discoveries
 that have untold consequences for all
 the world.
 Now the interesting part of all this,
 to the lay reader is this: Dr. Bohn-
 hoeffer, still youthful, is alive today
 only through a chance of fate. In the
 closing phase of the World war he was
 a young infantryman in the German
 army, performing his duties in the
 front line trenches. If any one of sev-
 eral thousand shells that came his way
 had dropped a little bit nearer to him—
 if any of the myriad chances of war
 had been arranged just a little bit
 differently—he would have joined the
 long list of soldiers who were lacon-
 ically reported "killed in action," and
 the scientific world today would be
 much the poorer.
 Dr. Bohnhoeffer was lucky. He sur-
 vived, became a scientist and ultimate-
 ly produced a discovery that may have
 incalculable results. But, when you
 think about his case, it makes you won-
 der—how many other young men, po-
 tentially as brilliant and as serviceable
 to the world as he, were "killed during
 the war? Several millions of lives were
 erased by the war. Most of them were
 lives that had barely begun. There was
 no way for anyone to tell which of
 them were too valuable to be thrown
 away; no way to determine which of
 them could serve the world better by
 being put in a place of safety than by
 being flicked out in the muddy
 trenches. Even if there had been, it
 wouldn't have mattered. War, as you
 may have heard, is war. But how fear-
 fully, unbelievably wasteful it is.

The world was lucky that young
 Private Bohnhoeffer did not get killed.
 But there is not the shadow of a doubt
 that many, many young men who
 might have done work quite
 as valuable as his were killed; men
 who might have widened the pow-
 ers of science, added a little beau-
 ty to a beauty-starved world, right-
 ed a few ancient wrongs, won a
 little more happiness for the mass
 of mankind. When war-time comes such
 men are no more valuable than so
 many ditch diggers. They are herded
 off to die—and if, by chance, a few of
 them survive, we pat ourselves on the
 back and tell ourselves that we are
 lucky. Perhaps it was some such
 thought as that that made Benjamin
 Franklin remark that "there never was
 a good war or a bad peace."

PROPAGANDISTS

In view of the present national scan-
 dal concerning big-navy propaganda, it
 may be just as well to quote this state-
 ment from Dr. Charles S. MacFarland,
 general secretary of the Federal council
 of Churches: "There are probably
 100 pseudo societies formed by profes-
 sional propagandists, professing to
 stand for 100 per cent Americanism.
 Some of these organizations claim na-
 tional proportions, but as a matter of
 fact most of them consist of the pro-
 fessional patriot, an office, a typewrit-
 er, a stenographer, a multigraph ma-
 chine, a list of names and a treasurer."
 To paraphrase Kipling in the "Just So"
 story, "Do not forget the treasurer, be-
 loved."
 The American public is now getting
 a flood of light on the activities and
 motives of a lot of propaganda which
 has bedeviled this country and other
 countries in recent years, setting
 friendly nations by the ears, defeating
 some of the finest hopes of mankind
 and turning upside down that noblest

motto of Christian civilization, "Bless-
 ed are the peacemakers." We have the
 "number" of these gentlemen now. We
 even have the names of some of them.
 And to some extent, we know their
 price.

NEEDS INVESTIGATING

Senator La Follette, chairman of the
 senate manufacturers committee, an-
 nounces that he will make an early at-
 tempt to secure an investigation of
 labor conditions in the textile indus-
 try of the South. We believe this is
 something that could be undertaken
 with benefit. The labor situation in the
 Southern textile industry, as well as
 in other fields, is not satisfactory.
 The South has been undergoing a
 rapid economic transformation in re-
 cent years, and it has not adjusted its
 former conceptions of the relations be-
 tween employer and employee to mod-
 ern industrial life. The result is that it
 still opposes many of the changes and
 advances brought about in other sec-
 tions of the country. It resists organ-
 ized labor unintelligently and short-
 sightedly. It cannot be blamed for its
 bitterness toward the activities of com-
 munist who have sought to organize
 anti-social and anti-government unions
 in the South, and most of the disorders
 that have occurred there are traceable
 to such conflicts.
 When it comes, however, to the
 American Federation of Labor and its
 policies and aims there is a different
 situation to deal with. The South
 should be encouraged to deal with the
 American Federation and to try and
 adjust its labor differences in a spirit
 of accommodation and mutual conces-
 sion. A senatorial investigation would
 not only give the facts as to actual
 conditions, wages, etc., but ought, if
 handled properly, to pave the way to
 greater conciliation, harmony and a
 willingness on the part of capital and
 labor to get together. The South will
 come to Northern and Eastern stand-
 ards in time. It will find that its early
 slogan of cheap labor is not what cap-
 ital is really looking for and that it is
 not conducive to permanent and healthy
 industrial development.

REAL STATESMEN

Mussolini, a dominant figure but
 lately, shrinks a little in size as he
 stops blustering in international coun-
 cils and devotes himself to national
 problems. He looks like a great Italian,
 but not a world statesman.
 Two foreign statesmen now bulk
 large in the world's eyes. They are
 Briand of France and Stresemann of
 Germany. Each has developed into a
 great leader of his own people. But
 each is able to see beyond national
 boundaries and sense a sort of brother-
 hood among nations. Each has devoted
 himself as much to the welfare of
 Europe as to the domestic welfare of
 his own people. Each has labored ear-
 nestly in international councils for the
 cause of world peace. Each has been
 conciliatory under trying conditions.
 Briand is now working to establish a
 great federation of some sort, a "United
 States of Europe," for political and
 economic co-operation. He has the
 sympathetic support of Stresemann in
 this, as he has had in other idealistic
 programs.
 By a sort of miracle, these two
 statesmen are able to work together
 and use their joint power for the gen-
 eral good of Europe. France and Ger-
 many, inveterate foes, are thus joined
 in an informal partnership which
 is the biggest factor today in pro-
 moting good international relations.
 Premier MacDonald of Great Brit-
 ain has elements of greatness in
 him, and may yet earn a place
 beside the other two. Or Mac-
 Donald and Hoover, if they succeed in
 their disarmament aims, may make a
 notable pair by themselves, working in
 their own sphere for world peace as
 Briand and Stresemann work in theirs.

The only \$50 gold pieces ever minted by the
 U. S. government were for the Panama-Pacific
 exposition in 1915. More than 3,000 of these were
 made.

George Washington, six feet three inches, was
 the tallest man to ever be President of the United
 States. Lincoln was one inch short of this mark.

Harvard University, founded in 1638, is the
 oldest institution of learning in Continental
 United States.

White gold jewelry contains the same percent-
 age of fine or pure gold and base metals as any
 other 10, 14, 18 or 20 carat gold article.

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh wa-
 ter in the world. It has an area of more than
 32,000 square miles.

The record time to date for the delivery of a
 letter from Berlin, Germany, to Washington, D.
 C., is seven days.

The mean annual temperature of Mars is about
 60 degrees Fahrenheit as compared to 78 in the
 earth.

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient
 storage, can be pumped back into the earth, to
 remain there for future use.

Seen and Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
 New York—The boarding house, that homely
 American institution made famous by the prun-
 quid, remains little changed in this center of
 kitchen apartments.
 In the various brownstone fronts, converted
 into dining rooms, there gather types no less
 variegated or pictorial than in the prunquid.
 Orange juice may have taken the place of the
 furrowed fruit, which always seemed to come
 four to a dish, but around the breakfast table
 gather the same bachelor and spinster folk for
 whom life in shop or office, followed by the vigi-
 lant romance of the movies, the bland diversion
 of bridge, or the second-hand adventures of fic-
 tion heroines.

BOARDERS
 The middle-aged department store saleswoman,
 the insurance office clerk, the music teacher who
 never was very successful, the couple working
 and saving toward the day when the wife can
 make their own three room home—every evening
 they exchange the commonplace experiences of
 their small worlds.
 A few young men are scattered among them,
 architectural draftsmen, engineers and the like
 who are trying to get a foothold in the slippery
 path of an ultimate "career." Of young women
 there are virtually none, for they seem to prefer
 the freedom of thought and action afforded by a
 cheap apartment in Greenwich Village or on
 Morningside Heights, just below Harlem.
 Discussions and arguments are started and
 kept running from meal to meal at the boarding
 house. Petty dislikes develop, and dinner-table
 friendships. Everyone knows and pretends to care
 where the other has been and what he has done.
 And everyone knows the number of coins the
 other leaves under the plate on Saturday night
 for Minnie, the ebony serving girl, who has a
 husband and three children in Harlem and who
 always acknowledges gratuities with a "God
 bless you."

The landlady has her minor problems, one of
 which is seeing that the door is doubly locked
 after the last roomer is in for the night.
 One has a plate in the hall, near the door.
 Each boarder going out at night places a penny
 on it. On his return he picks up the coin and the
 last one in pushes home the bolt and turns out
 the hall light—a routine that is typical of the life
 he and his fellows lead.

RICH OLD DAYS
 One hears so much these days of opulent pros-
 perity that he is apt to forget the magnificent
 spending of former generations.
 James B. Regan, who ran the old Knicker-
 bocker hotel, remembers a Venetian dinner served
 to two persons—a banker and his lady—that
 cost \$6,000. The main dining room was trans-
 formed into a Venetian canal scene and the table
 set in a gondola. Troubadours twanged guitars
 and sang while the couple sipped champagne.
 Regan now manufactures an automatic train
 control. And if that sounds prosaic, consider the
 hobby of Crosby Gale, the play producer, who
 has invented an automatic coupler to take the
 place or railroad brakemen.

CONSCIENTIOUS
 Which brings us to the report from Boston
 that an ardent supporter of the Eighteenth
 Amendment there won't patronize the Woman's
 Exchange because she heard they sold "cocktail
 napkins."

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF HARLEM HTS.
 On Sept. 16, 1776, the Battle of Harlem
 Heights, in which the Americans repulsed the
 British troops, was fought on what is today the
 site of Barnard college of Columbia University.
 British battleships had opened fire on the
 Americans the preceding day, and a general pan-
 icked. General Washington, galloping down to
 the scene of the battle, came upon the disordered
 troops. He succeeded in getting his army off
 without loss and then took post at Klink's bridge,
 beginning to strengthen and fortify his lines.
 While Washington was thus engaged, the
 British advanced and on Sept. 16 the Battle of
 Harlem Heights took place, in which great bravery
 was shown by the Connecticut and Virginia
 troops, the two commanding officers being killed.
 The skirmish was the first taste of victory for
 the Americans and encouraged the troops.
 However, a few days later the British warships
 came up the Hudson past the forts, brushing
 aside the boasted obstructions, destroying the
 Americans' little fleet and obtaining command
 of the river.
 After a series of unsuccessful maneuvers,
 Washington was forced to retreat across New
 Jersey.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
 Monday, Sept. 19, 1904
 Plans for the Old Fellow fair which was to
 take place in October was being completed rap-
 idly.
 The government dam, which had been under-
 going repairs for several weeks, was to be prac-
 tically finished that night.
 The first football game of the season was to be
 played the following Saturday between the new
 central high school and the members of the
 alumni of the former high schools.
 Appleton friends received postal cards that
 morning from Dan Hanrahan which were mailed
 at Liverpool on his way to Africa where he was
 to be employed by a railway construction com-
 pany.
 Mrs. Alex Perrodin, who had been visiting in
 the northern part of the state for three weeks,
 returned home the previous Saturday evening.
 Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, who had been visiting re-
 latives in Pewaukee for several weeks, had re-
 turned home.
 Gus Keller had returned from St. Louis where
 he attended the convention of the German Catho-
 lic societies.
 The Misses Genevieve Trudner and Tressie
 Tracy had returned from a visit with friends at
 De Pere.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 15, 1919
 Reporters on New Haven's four papers went
 on strike that day for an increase in wages. The
 reporters, fully organized, immediately began
 publishing a daily paper, the Reporter.
 High school students were to hold their annual
 walkaround at the school gymnasium that eve-
 ning.
 Mrs. Charles Beutcher entertained twenty-five
 friends at cards the previous evening.
 The Clio club held its first meeting of the year
 that night at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Harri-
 man, E. College-ave.
 Carl Conkey was about to leave for the state
 of Maine where he expected to begin a three
 years' college course in the science and art of
 paper making.
 Theodore Kueferstein returned the previous day
 from a short business trip to Milwaukee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoh and daughter Edna,
 visited with friends at Shawano the day before.
 Miss Ruth Ward left that morning for Osh-
 kosh where she was to enter the Oshkosh Nor-
 mal school.
 Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
 ter Steenis, and Mrs. C. Steenis motored to
 Shawano the day before.
 Several acres of petrified trees, some of them
 10 feet in diameter and over 100 feet long, have
 recently been discovered on Indian Coulee, near
 Savage Montana.

SPILLING THE NAVY BEANS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author
 Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's
 names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be
 answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-
 velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual
 cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of
 this paper.

**VEGETABLES MAKE ANDEQUA-
 ALL MEAT AND NO VEGETA-
 BLES MAKE AN ADEQUATE
 DIET**

Vilhelmur Stefansson, who de-
 bunked Arctic, and his companion
 explorer, Anderson have recently
 completed a year of life in the United
 States on an exclusive meat diet,
 under observation of competent nu-
 trition specialists. Knowing from his
 experience in the Arctic how this
 all meat diet works, Stefansson pre-
 dicted that he would be ill in a few
 days when the diet started, and sure
 enough, by the evening of the second
 day he was nauseated, lethargic
 and weak in the knees, just as he
 had been when compelled to subsist
 on an all meat diet in the Arctic.
 The third day these symptoms were
 intensified and a diarrhea developed.
 This was all due to the pure lean
 meat diet. The fourth day, some fat
 was added, and on lean meat plus fat
 in tasteful quantities Stefansson re-
 covered. His usual good health re-
 turned. In the first 10 days of the
 meat plus fat diet he lost about four
 pounds in weight; and after the dia-
 rhea stopped there was stubborn
 constipation and a craving for
 calves brains and bacon. Too hear-
 ty indulgence in these resulted in
 a couple days of nausea and dia-
 rhea. Then an adjustment of the
 proportions of lean and fat meat
 brought about a normal state of the
 digestion and intestinal activity.
 Anderson lost five pounds in the
 first week on lean-fat meat, and then
 began to gain steady, and within
 two months had reached his original
 normal weight. He suffered no up-
 sets like Stefansson's in the early
 stages of the experiment, for he had
 sufficient fat with his lean meat all
 the time, while Stefansson subsisted
 for several days on all lean and no
 fat, in order that the doctors might
 observe the effects on metabolism.
 Stefansson traveled about the
 country during the winter. I met
 him in the course of the second
 month of his experiment. He seem-
 ed as comfortable and as fit as he
 had just stowed away a plateful
 of taters, bread and ice cream. I ask-
 ed him how he would like a nice
 mess of raw frozen fish, and he ask-
 ed me how I would like a plate of
 choice bluepoints on the shell; he be-
 lieved if he could get raw frozen fish
 here like that in the Arctic he would
 enjoy it.
 In the entire year on the exclu-
 sive meat diet Stefansson lost 5-12
 pounds, some of which he consider-
 ed excessive weight; and Anderson
 lost 6 pounds. Both men averaged
 over 2,000 calories a day; 2,100 cal-
 ories in the form of fat and 540 cal-
 ories in the form of protein; they re-
 ceived not over 40 or 50 calories
 daily in the carbohydrate in meat.
 Stefansson's blood pressure remain-
 ed normal for him all the year; An-
 derson's was a trifle high at the be-
 ginning and about that of a healthy
 youth at the end of the year. Both
 men led sedentary lives; neither felt
 any indication of decreased physical
 mental vigor. Anderson believed he
 stood last summer's heat better than
 he does ordinarily on a mixed diet.
 Both men appeared ruddy at the end
 of the experiment. Anderson report-
 ed that his hair had stopped falling
 out shortly after the meat diet was
 started. Dentists watching both sub-
 jects noted no deterioration of the
 teeth, but there was an increased
 tartar deposit on Stefansson's teeth.
 Both men noticed no change in the
 bowels function. In both cases there
 was observed little or no putrefac-
 tion and no gas formation in the in-
 testine.
 Stefansson craved no salt; Ander-
 son took very little with his food.
 Water, coffee and black tea were the
 only beverages taken; no milk; of
 course, these beverages were not
 sweetened. Each man took an aver-
 age of three pints of fluid daily. Ste-
 fansson sometimes took eggs when on
 journeys where good meat was not

available. Both men enjoyed eating
 ribs and gristle of meat, from which
 they derived considerable calcium
 probably. Most of their meat was
 cold storage stuff; for two months in
 the beginning they had freshly kil-
 led meat. The meat was usually boil-
 ed or stewed, but not long for these
 men like the inside left rare. They
 like raw bone marrow, as a dessert
 when they could get it.
 Mr. Stefansson ate four meals a
 day; Mr. Anderson ate three. They
 enjoyed their meals and always left
 the table completely satisfied.
 (Editor's note: Dr. Brady's interest-
 ing article will be continued tomor-
 row.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Look Out

My brother had an inside goller
 cut out. The doctor charged him
 \$300 and tells him "now you just
 want to take care of yourself," but
 nary a word of advice or instruction
 as to what that actually means (M.
 J. W.)
 Answer—It does sound silly. Per-
 haps the doctor means that your bro-
 ther should not be dependent on
 again, he may be trying to imply
 that the goller developed because
 the patient did not take care of him-
 self. I suppose the doctor also cau-
 tioned the patient to "avoid undue
 exposure."
 Rupture
 Please advise me what rupture in
 a newborn infant is caused from.
 (Young Mother.)
 Answer—Rupture, otherwise
 known as hernia and breech, is in
 the majority of cases a congenital
 defect of development, that is, there
 is a weak place in the abdominal
 wall at the time of birth, the weak
 place may not give or bulge
 until long afterward, sometimes
 many years after birth. The weak
 place is usually a situation where an
 opening or passage normally existed
 before birth.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is
 open to all readers of The Post-
 Crescent who wish to express
 themselves on topics of interest.
 Communications are invited. Con-
 tributors must sign their names,
 not necessarily for publication, but
 as an evidence of good faith.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Editor Post-Crescent—Something
 new, I think, at least it is new to me.
 During my travels in recent years,
 the trips were not only for pleasure,
 but I used the opportunity to study
 civic problems in cities of this size.
 Down in the state of Pennsylvania,
 the home of the Quaker, the stock
 our President came from. I found
 civic problems of greatest interest
 and some of them working out very
 satisfactorily.
 This system can be worked out,
 adopted by act of the council. The
 board may be appointed by the mayor.
 It is up to him to find capable,
 civic minded, public spirited citizens
 to act on this advisory board. This
 board will in no way interfere with
 the official acts and duties of the
 present board of aldermen. The ad-
 visory board is there and such mat-
 ters of importance the council may
 wish to present for their considera-
 tion, can be done so by act of the
 council.
 One particular city, about the size
 of Appleton, had been under the old
 Aldermanic system for years and is
 today for they have found by expe-
 rience, that the system is more rep-
 resentative of the will of the people
 living there.
 Several years ago, while under the
 old Aldermanic system, they had

who would devote a little time to
 civic duty, one from each ward. The
 body was selected and appointed by
 the Mayor with unanimous approval
 of the common council, they acted
 only on matters of importance, such
 as, the expenditures of large sums of
 money, and other important matters.
 The board was advisory only. The
 official council did the official work
 for the community and their decision
 was final. This works out this way,
 after the official council has acted on
 an important problem. Their delib-
 eration are submitted to the advisory
 council for careful analysis and stud-
 y from a business and economic
 standpoint. After this Board has
 completed this task, they submit
 their opinions in an advisory capacity
 to the council for reconsideration and
 final action.

This plan serves as a double check
 on important matters of civic inter-
 est; and welfare, mistakes are not
 so often made.
 Since all matters were not submit-
 ted to the advisory board, it did not
 require so much time and they say
 it was not difficult to get civic mind-
 ed citizens, successful in business af-
 fairs and sufficiently interested in
 the welfare of the community to act
 on this board.

This board being appointed by the
 Mayor, no salary was paid to any
 member of the advisory board. This
 body was composed of busy success-
 ful business men who were possessed
 with sufficient pride in community
 welfare to act for its best interest.
 This particular city is the best
 satisfied with this form of government
 after trying all the above forms.

This plan could be worked out by
 the common council by ordinance, es-
 tablishing this board. It would thus
 save the city several thousand dol-
 lars of expense in having a referen-
 dum on the matter. We need all the
 money we have on hand at present
 for other necessary purposes. This
 could be established by our present
 council without any expense and is
 worth trying for 2 or 4 years.

Many of the several Boards now
 in existence not provided by state
 laws might be incorporated under
 this body. If the council so elects,
 a small salary for each meeting of
 the board could be provided.

This is something for us citizens
 to think about. It seems to have
 good meat in it. I shall not touch
 upon the financial affairs of our city
 for I know nothing about them, but
 it seems to me much more economy
 might be exercised in many ways.
 If the affairs of our city council
 could be conducted with the same
 business efficiency as our Park Road
 has conducted its affairs, it would
 be commendable.

After getting the details, I will lat-
 ter bring a plan of sewerage dis-
 posal carried on in Los Angeles,
 which is economical, efficient and ap-
 plicable to our city.
 Respectfully Submitted,
 D. S. RUNNELS.

The reporter sent to cover the re-
 cent wedding of a woman weighing
 549 pounds and a man weighing
 563 pounds drew a rather heavy as-
 signment.



These compelling values allow all men to be stylish and thrifty

When these Fall Suits arrived in Appleton they didn't carry extravagance as a travelling companion.

Economy accompanied them and it's good old fashioned thrift that we are coupling with these spanking new models.

You can own a fine Fall suit NOW—HERE—for \$35. It will be expertly tailored—finely fabricated—and it will be a good suit thru' and thru' until you are thru' with it.

Why not tomorrow—unless you are leaving town?

SCHMIDT FALL SUITS \$35 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son
 MEN'S WEAR

109 E. College Ave.

FOES TRY TO TAKE CONTROL HELD BY VARE

Two Republican Factions in Philadelphia Learn Fates Tomorrow

Philadelphia —(AP)—A fight of two factions for control of the Philadelphia Republican organization, held for years by Senator-elect William F. Vare, will be decided in a primary tomorrow.

The Republican league, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, a leader for years in Independent Republican circles, has placed candidates or three county offices in the field against the Vare slate and has announced that its first object is to end "boss rule."

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, manager of Vare's senatorial campaign in 1926, and for years a leading factor in the Vare organization is supporting the league candidates. A victory for the league would mean the end of Vare's control and political observers believe the mayor would be recognized as the leader of the organization.

Although Mr. Mackey has declared that his only interest in throwing his support to the Republican league is to defeat the "fee grabbers who want to put the people's money into their pockets instead of into the city treasury," Mayor Mackey characterized as "false propaganda" statements by Vare leaders that he was politically ambitious and wanted to control the Republican machine.

Senator-elect Vare has made but few statements during the campaign, but he has been in frequent conference at his summer home in Atlantic City with the ward leaders of the organization. James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee, has been in charge of the campaign and has centered most of his firework against Mayor Mackey. In a speech Saturday Hazlett declared that the mayor's days as a factor in the organization were over.

DEFIES HIS FOES
Mackey declared that neither Hazlett nor any other man could read him "out" or "in" the organization, and that he and his friends would be "just where we think we can do our city the most good."

The fight centers on the offices of city treasurer, register of wills and coroner.

The Vare slate candidates for these offices are William F. Campbell, incumbent, register of wills, George E. Kemp, city treasurer, and Fred Schwarz, Jr., incumbent, coroner. Those of the Republican league are John F. Duncan, register of wills; Thomas F. Armstrong, city treasurer, and Samuel B. Scott, coroner.

Candidates of the Republican league predicted their nomination by "substantial majorities," while Hazlett declared the regular organization ticket would win by 75,000 majority. Approximately 500,000 electors are qualified to vote.

LOW WAISTLINE IS VOGUE NO LONGER
Tightened Belts, Tucked-in Blouses, Shape of Coats Prove Change

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—There is every evidence that the low waistline is ending as a vogue for some time to come. The tightened belts about the natural waistline, which emphasize it, attest to that fact. So do the tucked-in blouses which go inside instead of outside the skirts of the new tailored suits. The shaping of the coat at the back gives further proof if that is needed.

Not since the day of the snuff box and the ivory miniature have seed pearls been so extensively used for dress accessories. They now outline the form of many of the charming robes worn on both hats and dresses. The designs are usually lower motifs and are sometimes composed entirely of the pearls.

NEW YORK CITY GOES TO POLLS TOMORROW

New York —(AP)—Candidates for mayor and other municipal officers will be nominated at a primary in New York City tomorrow.

Mayor James J. Walker and his late of Tammany Democrats are not opposed for renomination. Among the four other candidates for mayoralty nominations the only contest is between Congressman Jorello H. LaGuardia, fusion-Republican and William M. Bennett, Republican, who has made liquor his life issue.

Richard Enright, police commissioner under Mayor Hylan, entered the race for mayor as an independent. What is called the square deal ticket.

The Socialist candidate for mayor Norman Thomas. The hottest primary fight is the contest for nomination for borough president of Queens, where both Republicans and Democrats have several candidates. George U. Harvey, Republican, who was elected after his loss in 1926, is seeking renomination. State Senator John L. Karle is opposing him. Democrats have three candidates.

BEG PARDON
When automobiles driven by K. B. Anson, Manitowoc, and Al Koerner, Menasha, collided early last week on highway 10 about two and one-half miles east of Appleton, the former stopped and gave aid to the occupants of the Menasha car, sending his letter to the Post-Crescent.

Here is Type of People Hoover Would Educate



President Hoover's contacts in his mountain camp have revealed to the nation the illiteracy of a folk forgotten by the world. A mud-plastered school house serves the region. Photographs show a typical mountain mother, and children returning from berrying.

TWO THIEF SUSPECTS CAPTURED IN CHICAGO

Chicago —(AP)—The intersection of Sheridan and Wilson-ave, heart of the uptown district, was thrown into confusion last night when policemen opened fire on three alleged automobile thieves. Two of the trio were arrested, but the other escaped.

Those arrested are Donald Nathan, 25, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Charles Stanley, 26, of Peoria, Ill. Orville Smith, of Cedar Rapids, fled. Their automobile, police said had been stolen in Cedar Rapids and the license plates in Geneva, Ill.

The shooting started when Nathan made a motion as to reach for a pistol. Policeman Ernest Kelly fired through the top of the car. Nathan and Smith were ordered from the car and Stanley, who was at the wheel, started to drive away. An open door of the tonneau knocked Kelly down and he fired several shots at the car. His partner, Policeman Joseph Miller, a block away pursued the car and fired several shots, one of which punctured a tire.

During the confusion, Smith fled and was shot at several times by Kelly.

IDENTIFY BODIES IN FRANCE AS GERMANS'
Paris —(AP)—Bodies of soldiers killed in the World war and believed to be Americans by workmen who unearthed them while rebuilding the Chateau des Grands Bois near Rheims have been definitely identified.

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ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monroeville, Pa. U.S. Pat. 1,352,267

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103 - 105 East College Ave.

HOOVER PLAN MAY TAKE EDUCATION TO FORGOTTEN PEOPLE

Illiteracy of Mountain Inhabitants Surprises President

BY OSCAR LEIDING
Madison, Va. —(AP)—A barefoot urchin trudged over rocky trails to give the President of the United States a possum—and opened the nation's eyes to the need of availing the mountaineers of the three R's.

Uneducated as he was unkempt, the boy's simple overture to the chief executive was an entering wedge that revealed a plight of illiteracy that has been masked from the country by impassable trails and the people here of the Blue Ridge mountains.

The urchin, Ray Burraker, will find his gesture of friendliness answered by the establishment of a school at the headwaters of the Rapidan river, with funds secured by a committee headed by President Hoover.

But Ray and his unschooled chums are only a few of the vast number who have grown up blind in a world of light. In the quiet hollows of the craggy mountains that stretch over many states, a self-reliant folk has marked time while the world has marched on in progress, and illiteracy has bound generations to stolid existence.

Forgotten by a world they have forgotten, their chance to learn must come from their county and state, and from the cooperation the national will offer. Virginia will have to settle its own problem of

11.2 per cent illiterates and North Carolina its problem of 13.1 per cent of illiterates.

Virginia has appealed to the United States bureau of education for aid in establishing schools and now, with the eyes of the nation focused on the problem, efforts will be made to extend adult and child education.

The mountaineers, many of them descendants of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, live in crude, mud-plastered cabins in abject poverty, unaware of the world that swirls below them.

They have given as much to the world as they have gotten—nothing. Money is an oddity and its value is little understood. Their meager purchases are limited almost only to tobacco, which even little children chew.

The stock has degenerated for generations and, since grandfather received no education, there is little interest in educating the children of today.

The problem, as portrayed by L. R. Alderman of the bureau of education, is not only one of educating children but of educating adults and one that can only be solved through the public schools.

One county in North Carolina, Buncombe, through the efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, has shown how 4,000 adults could receive the rudiments of education within six years.

In daytime, the children go to school, in the evening the older people, from 20 to 80 years, learn to read and write and explore the wonder-world they never knew.

Reluctant and self-reliant people, who considered that book knowledge was not for them, has astonished themselves with the ease with which they could learn. They are blazing a trail which educators believe may wipe illiteracy from the mountains.

Ed F. Meyer, Tailor. Open Evenings. 207 W. College Ave.



Another Achievement by the Makers of the Knit-tex Coat

It seems almost uncanny what the makers of Knit-tex have accomplished this season with their famous Knit-tex cloth.

They have created a fleecy finish of such luxurious softness and richness that you will wonder—as we have—how such a topcoat can be produced to retail at the same Knit-tex price of \$30.

And you still get a wrinkle-proof, drizzle-proof, warmth-without-weight coat that will outwear the average topcoat three to five!

ALWAYS \$30

Thiede Good Clothes
Exclusive Agents

ATWATER KENT-GRID SCREEN-GRID RADIO

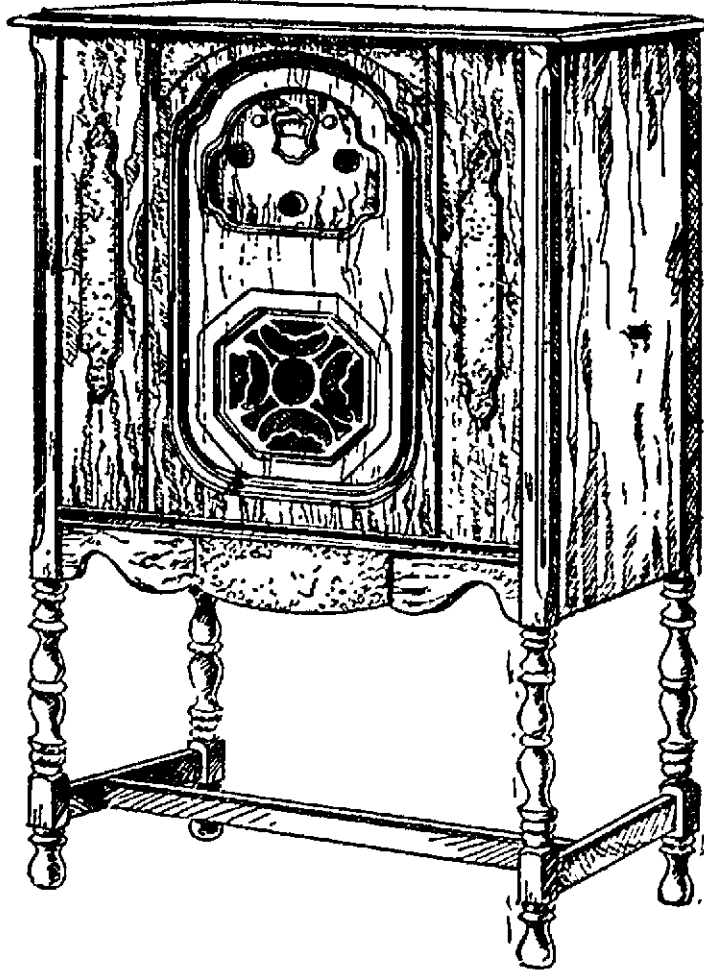
The nation looks to Atwater Kent for the best in radio—and here it is! New power, new depth and delicacy of tone,—needlepoint selectivity and mechanical rightness that approaches perfection itself! How it brings in those distant stations is the wonder of the radio world. Without question, Atwater Kent Screen-Grid is the ultimate in radio.

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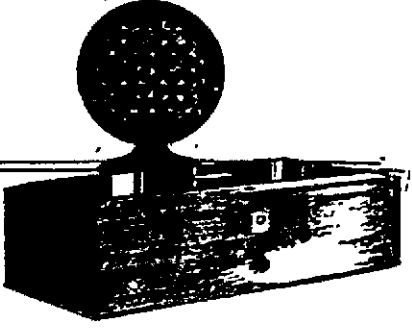
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— Including All Tubes —

See and hear this most wonderful of all receiving sets. Order one delivered to your home, plug it into the electric light socket, turn on the power and start at once to enjoy the beautiful musical programs, sporting events, lectures, etc., that are being broadcasted for your enjoyment. You will like the sturdily built 7-tube screen-grid chassis,—the super electro-dynamic speaker—the single dial and the beautiful walnut veneered cabinet. A small initial cash payment is all that is required—you can pay the balance in small amounts—as little as \$3 weekly.

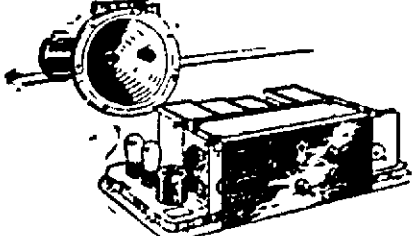


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No. 55, 7-Tube Table Model—Screen Grid
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A & P MAKES Economy Easy To Practice



Matches	First's Etc	6 Boxes	19c
Asparagus Tips	Del Monte	Square Tin	29c
Spaghetti	Heinz or Encore	No 2 Cans	23c
Rinso	Large Package		19c
Camay Soap		4 Bars	21
BULK VINEGAR	White, gal.	27c	
	Cider, gal.	29c	
Powdered Sugar		4 Lbs.	27c
Brown Sugar		4 Lbs.	25c
Oleo	Nutley Brand	2 Lbs.	33c
Crisco	Shortening	One Lb. Can	25c
Peaches	Colorado Albertas	Crato	\$1.37
Oranges	Sweet Juicy	Dcz.	29c
Lettuce	Large Crisp Heads		13c
Celery	Fancy Michigan	2 Large Bunches	25c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Bacon	Sugar Cured	Chunk	2 to 3 Lb.	25c
Pork Loin Roast			Lb.	26c
Chopped Beef			Lb.	25c
Pickled Pigs Feet			2 Lbs.	25c

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA Co.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Society And Club Activities

Foor Again Named Head Of Leagues

FLOYD FOOR, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Associated Leagues of Wisconsin at the fifth annual convention Saturday and Sunday at Reedsburg. Other officers re-elected were: William Klipstein, De Pere, vice-president; Miss Myrtle Lange, Oshkosh, treasurer; Miss Ruth Wischoff, Reedsburg, elected secretary; and Harry Lilje, Wausau, was elected lay member of the executive board, while the Rev. O. T. Kubitz, Madison, was chosen advisory pastor.

About 125 delegates and visitors attended the convention, among them the following from First English Lutheran church: Floyds, Foor, president, Rudolph Gauerke, Helen Block, Verona Klipstein, official delegates, Mildred Albrecht, Wilma Wiedman, Charles Huesemann, alternates, Helen Fumal, Maribon Fenz, and Beatrice Foth. The convention program opened at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a business meeting, followed by a devotion by the Rev. L. Schneider. The introductory address was given by Floyds Foor and was entitled, "The Leagues' Objectives." Paul Pottier, Manawa, presented a topic, Church Advertising. In the evening there was a banquet followed by a social hour at which the Reedsburg league provided the entertainment.

The Sunday program began with a service at 9:30. The Rev. Schneider preaching the sermon, "A business meeting was held at 10:30 and William Klipstein, De Pere, presented a topic, The Ideal Leagues. A picnic dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon the visitors were entertained with a trip to the Deils of Wisconsin.

Parisian Coat Frock



2966

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
It's sporty! It's the new Parisian coat that buttons down the front with circular skirt that dips its hem at center-front. The narrow belt indicates the fashionable raised waistline. There are inset pockets at each side of front with diagonal outline accented by button trim.

The most interesting detail is the lingerie note in deep turnover collar and turn-back cuffs of organdie, of this jaunty navy blue silk crepe.

Style No. 2966 can be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

It is very simple to make. You must include it in your new wardrobe for fall, for it is just the type of dress one needs so much for all-day occasions to start the new season.

Black crepe satin, with collar and cuffs of white crepe de chine is chic. Purple dull silk crepe with collar and cuffs of eggshell silk crepe is ultra-new and smart.

They checked featherweight woolen in beige and brown, with brown bone buttons, piping and suede belt, with collar and cuffs of beige faille silk crepe is exclusive.

Wool jersey, flat silk crepe, printed silk crepe, cotton crepe, wool crepe, and featherweight tweed smartly appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Fashion Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterson, Margot, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name	Street
City	State

CHURCH HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICE

With the church filled to capacity, the Methodist church observed Appreciation day at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes spoke on The Test of the Church, an special choir under the direction of Prof. William C. Webb sang. Rally day in the Sunday school department also was well attended.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be sponsored by the Women of Mooseheart legion at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Fred Kositzke is chairman of the arrangements committee which is composed of Mrs. Barney Gansky, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. John Leiders, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Mike O'Connor, Mrs. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. Nick Nooyen, Mrs. Otto Sanders, Mrs. Ora Pottier, Mrs. F. Sanders and Mrs. H. Koester.

Group No. 11 of St. Therese church will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, dice, plump sack, and bridge will be played. Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. A. C. Wolter will be in charge of the party.

CLUB MEETINGS

At the monthly board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday, plans were made for the coming year. The plans will be submitted to the club at the meeting at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, E. John St. Reports of the state convention at Sheboygan will be given by Miss Anna Tare and Miss Mabel Rahn. The committee includes Miss Irene Reink, Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Miss Ilabe Stearn, and Miss L. Fischer.

The Appleton Apostolate will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. The business session will be followed by a social hour. Plans will be made for the fall activities.

League To Hold Rally On Tuesday

The district Luther League Rally will take place at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the sub-auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church where the banquet will be served by members of Trinity Guild. Plans for the event were made by the Appleton league. Mrs. William Helm is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. J. Homblotte heads the dining room committee for the banquet.

The program includes invocation by the Rev. E. R. Welland, Oshkosh; address of welcome by George Knoke, president of the Appleton league; vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Warner, accompanied by Miss Leona Tesch at the piano. An address, Echoes of the Omaha Convention, will be given by Walter Leininger, president of the Wisconsin league, and a musical selection will be presented by the Oshkosh league. The principal speaker will be the Rev. E. R. Welland, Oshkosh. The Rev. F. L. Schreckengber, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will lead the closing prayer.

The program committee for the rally includes George Knoke and Miss Ruth Pierre, and the reception committee is composed of Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Pierre, Earl Briggs, and William Marx. Miss Pierre is in charge of the ticket sale. The leagues of Neenah, Oshkosh, and Appleton are included in the district, and invitations have been extended the leagues of Marinette and Fond du Lac to attend.

OLIVE BRANCH SENIORS FETE COLLEGE FROSH

Twenty-five Lawrence college freshmen were entertained at an informal reception by the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The reception followed a joint meeting of college freshmen at Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. They were transported to Mount Olive church in private cars, by members of the branch. Games and stunts furnished entertainment, after which a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22. Members of the committee in charge were Arthur Kahler, Howard Smith, Lillian Herrman, Donald Buck, Anita Tiedt, Helen Reinke and Evelyn Reinke.

CHURCH GREET NEW STUDENTS

More than 150 students, 100 of whom were freshmen, attended the reception for newcomers at Lawrence college at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

During the supper hour Miss Hazel Glos sang, Misses Ramona Huesel and Phoebe Nichols presented solo and piano selections, and Russell Danberg played. Dr. J. A. Holmes and Russell Denyes president of the Fireside Fellowship group, gave short talks.

During the inspection trip of the church Prof. William C. Webb offered organ selections and Russell Danberg presented several piano numbers.

Mrs. Mary de Long and Miss Dora Eflin served tea.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrman, 729 W. Lorain-st. were surprised Saturday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Eighteen guests were present. A mock wedding took place and cards were played. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. E. Grandall, Carl Sulk, Green Bay; and Mrs. William Fisher. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Grandall, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sulk, Green Bay.

William Fisher was surprised Friday night at his home at 1700 N. Superior-st in honor of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mrs. Orin Defferding and Willard Brandis. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brandis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Defferding, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jens, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockman.

Miss Dora Kobs, 1717 N. Appleton-st. was surprised by 12 friends Sunday afternoon at her home. The occasion being her eleventh birthday. Games were played and prizes were won by Claudia Della, Virginia Dellinger, and Delores Jens. Supper was served.

A number of neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Konrath Sunday night at their home at 1000 N. Richmond-st. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baumgartner, Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lintpert. Mrs. Konrath was presented with a gift. Twenty members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Konrath will leave next week for Escanaba, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sterberg, Shawano, were surprised Sunday at their home on the occasion of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Sterberg. Eleven children, 72 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren were present. Dinner and supper was served. Those who were present from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Scherke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCES

A series of round table conferences, conducted by upper-class students, were held Monday morning in the interest of various extra-curricular activities represented on the Lawrence college campus. Each student was to attend the conference for the one activity in which he is most interested. Students were strongly advised not to interest themselves in more than one activity during their Freshman year.

Dance Klein's Hall, Kimberly, Tonight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. School and student problems are to be discussed. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside. The regular meeting of the Bible class will follow the teacher's meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, was entertained at a fish fry Sunday at Stroebe's Island. The committee in charge included Albert Hecht, A. Zebbel, and Emil Hoffman.

A meeting of the camp will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Routine business will be discussed and William H. Zuehlke will submit a report on the recent convention at Denver.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Masons degree will be conferred and refreshments will be served.

Konemik lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Mrs. W. O. Wilkins of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending several weeks at the John Ross home, 119 S. Oneida-st.

Flapper Fanny Says:



When a pretty girl kisses a horse it's no time for neigh, neigh!

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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CHAPTER XX
Sue watched Jack and Sarah as they crossed the floor and approached the door which led to Jack's private office and wondered if she was going to have a chance to explain or if she had better let the tale come from Sarah Slade, after all. A minute later Jack called for her.

"I told you the cinema would be your next step," he began teasingly when the door had closed. "Begin with page one and tell me what happened."

"Nothing at all," Sue explained, laughing a little. "I just followed clues and found her. I hope she's real." Her eye smiled into Sarah's.

"It sounds plausible. Now to get Dad and let him put the screws on it!" soon know. Uncle Frederick left a list of questions and answers and a more complete description. By the way, I followed a false clue this morning."

His eyes were shining and his manner was excited under the careless humor he was affecting, Sue noted. She knew that he wanted to defeat Martin Clinger more than he had wanted to make a touchdown or a basket in any game.

Sue settled down at her typewriter and waited for the conference in Judge Thornton's office to end. She hit the black and white keys that stared at her so calmly and wished they could be silenced. If she had discovered the wrong girl she had made a fool of herself and if she had found the right one, she had won favor with Jack.

Some of the girls who had waited were interviewed by George Curtis and went away. Some did not wait to see him but shrugged careless shoulders as they powdered their noses and walked out of the office.

Finally the door opened and Judge Thornton asked for Sue.

"Miss Parsons is busy preparing some work for me, so I wonder if you would take notes," he began.

"Of course!" Sue wondered if it would trouble the older woman to answer the switchboard, and looked at her appealingly. Judge Thornton caught the glance.

"I'm sorry, Miss Merryman, I forgot that there are interruptions that will disturb Miss Parsons. She might as well come under the circumstances."

"Go on, Sue. I can manage." The gray haired manish hob did not raise itself an inch. "You've earned some excitement."

"Earned it?" the Judge began, but Sue did not follow his questioning.

Sarah gave her name, age, birthday, and answered the questions correctly one by one. She knew the names of her great grand-mothers and the color of the kitten she had when she was four years old. She knew the favorite breakfast foods which Frederick always served and recited incidents he had told her in his life. She gave the names of witnesses who could help establish her identity and waited while some of them were called on the telephone.

"Easy! Smooth as glass," the Judge commented. "Now about the birthmark on your right shoulder. It is one inch in diameter and resembles a mouse, I believe."

Sarah's black eyes grew a little mocking. They were weary and almost cynical. She removed the summer silk coat and extended a sleeveless arm, pushing back the dress. There was no birthmark on her shoulder.

WOMAN AUTHOR PAID TRIBUTE BY JAPANESE

Geneva, Switzerland (AP)—Japan has paid an unusual tribute to an American who portrayed the beauty of the land of the chrysanthemums with her pen.

The ashes of Eliza R. Scidmore, student of Nipponese life and author who died here, will rest in the cemetery of Yokohama.

Under a diplomatic escort offered by the Japanese government, they were taken from Geneva in a special casket to Yokohama. The ashes were accompanied by Dr. Kusama, a Japanese delegate to the League of Nations.

The bodies of Miss Scidmore's mother and her brother, George H. Scidmore, formerly American consul general at Yokohama, lie in the same cemetery where the author will find a final resting place, among the people she loved.

Vivian Duncan to Wed Star



Engagement of Vivian Duncan, of the famous Duncan Sisters, and Nils Asther, cinema star, has been announced at Los Angeles recently. They were engaged once before, two years ago. They are pictured together above as they discussed their forthcoming marriage.

READER WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Freda Frazier, reader, and Harry Wilson, tenor, will present a program at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Thursday evening. Miss Frazier, a graduate of several schools of dramatic art in the east, will read Henry Davies' four act comedy, "A Single Man." She will be assisted by Mr. Wilson, formerly a student at Lawrence Conservatory.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE wooden cow at first stood still. The Tynmites thought that it would spill, and maybe break a leg or two. It seemed a clumsy thing. But there it stood and moored just once. Then Clowdy cried, "Say, it's no dunce. It's mooring for a drink, I guess. Let's try and find a spring."

The old man laughed, "Ho, ho, he, he." And then he said, "Why can't you see that this cow is a wooden one? He cannot drink or eat. He's solid wood from tail to head. That's why he never will be fed. But I can make him run around or stand still on his feet."

"Oh, goody, goody," Coppy cried. "Perhaps he'll take me for a ride. I'd love to hop up on his back and gallop 'round about.' The other Tynmites liked this thought and in its spirit they were caught. "We also want to try a ride," they all began to shout.

The carpenter cried, "Wait, now, boys. There is no need for so much noise. I promise that you all shall have a ride before it's night. Well, see who's best and who is worst. Of course was Coppy shall be first. He was the one who asked me first and that seems only right."

The bunch agreed that this was fair. In fact they really didn't care who tried it first as long as they could share right in the fun. "Hop on the cow," the queer man said. "Then hang on tightly to his head." So Coppy ran right up and "twas no sooner said than done.

The cow seemed puzzled for a while, and then it almost seemed to smile as if to say, "I'll show this."

"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicines that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. CHARLES MORGAN, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.

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NEXT WINTER TO SEE LONGER SKIRTS WORN

BY DIANA MEERWIN
(Associated Press Feature Service)
Paris (AP)—Winter skirts as shown here are longer, but how much longer is a question every woman will have to decide for herself, taking the time and place into consideration.

Evening styles at the majority of the big houses of design feature skirts that touch the floor in back, or even trail from six to eighteen inches. Some designers have lengthened skirts in front as well as back and show indoor frocks that just clear the toes.

Daytime clothes are another thing. Skirts remain about the same length for sport wear, with an inch or so added by some houses. Street costumes are from one to six inches longer but the average costume will probably not be longer than the top of the calf of the leg.

Afternoon dresses follow their own sweet lines and may be medium length, with even hemlines, or elaborately irregular and almost as long as evening dresses.

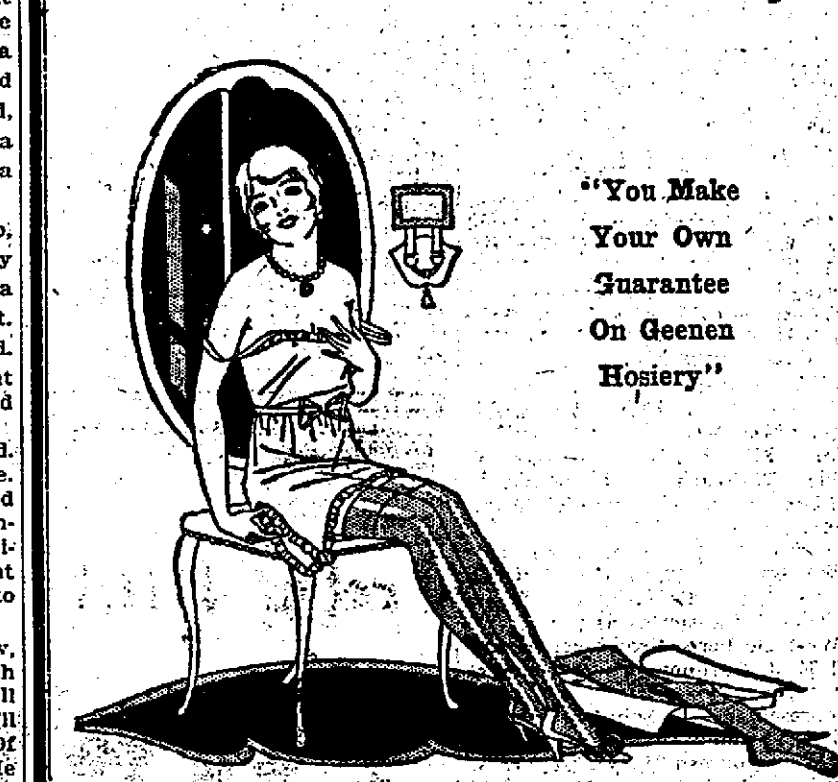
Belted frocks nearly all show normal waistlines but one or two important designers retain the modified waistline which is raised only an inch or so above the top of the hips, where it was last season.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Dance Tues. night, Noble Hall, Holland Town.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"



Smart Full-Fashioned Bemberg Hosiery 98c pair

Hose of Bemberg is a distinctive thread spun of many gossamer-like filaments by an exclusive process which gives the unusual beauty of texture, fineness, strength and durability. Full fashioned, garter top, reinforced heel and toe, in colors of haze, peach, French nude, Arabian, Mauvette, turftan, copper, sunray, graele, silverwing, moonlight and gunmetal. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Do You Know—

That Geenens Have Exclusive Sales Rights on Battle Creek

Chocolates Blended With Bran

Chocolate creams with rich, snappy chocolate of unusual pleasing flavor and delightful aroma, the "good taste" of which is enhanced greatly by scientific blending of chocolate with healthful properties of crunchy kernels of Toasted Bran, with their nutlike flavor—Pound boxes, each 59c

SENATE CONSIDERS NOMINATIONS OF 17 STATE POSTMASTERS

George Vits Makes Eleven Recommendations; Four Recommended by Hull

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent

Washington—Nominations of 17 Wisconsin postmasters are now under consideration by the Senate, including the five which were not acted upon the first part of the session and which were sent to the Senate again after George Vits of Manitowoc, Republican national committeeman, visited Washington.

The list includes four recommended by Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, one recommended by Representative James A. Fear of Hudson, and one recommended by Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, marking the first postmaster appointments made under the new patronage arrangements. Vits made the other recommendations.

Representative Hull's appointments are:

Edith Y. Hogenson, to be postmaster at Chilton, Clark-co., office becoming presidential July 1;
Willard B. Potter, to be postmaster at Disco, Jackson-co., office becoming presidential July 1;
Harold G. Tucker, to succeed Dorthea Devlin, resigned, as postmaster at Loyal, Clark-co.;

Benjamin J. Brown, to succeed A. Martin as postmaster at Neilsburg, Clark-co., Martin's commission expired Jan. 10.

APPOINT MISS HORTENBACK
Representative Frear recommended the appointment of Irene M. Hortenback as postmaster at Bay City, Pierce-co. Miss Hortenback has been postmaster at Bay City for some time, but the office became presidential class July 1, and it was necessary for her to take the examinations, receive appointment by the President, and be confirmed by the Senate under the new classification.

New appointments made by Vits are:

Glenn A. Johnson as postmaster at Almond, Portage-co., to succeed F. S. Blair, whose commission expired Jan. 10;

Anton J. Sherney as postmaster at Edgar, Marathon county, to succeed J. Haritz, resigned;

Sherwood J. Darwin as postmaster at Grandview, Bayfield-co., which was promoted to the presidential class July 1;

Oliver S. Byers as postmaster at Marion, Waupaca-co., to succeed J. D. Laughlin, whose commission expired Dec. 19, 1926;

Florence M. Lewis as postmaster at Silverlake, Kenosha-co., which was promoted to the presidential class July 1;

Arthur J. Vansistine as postmaster at West De Pere, Brown-co., to succeed E. J. Gardner, whose commission expired Jan. 22;

Representative Schafer recommended the appointment of John F. Coulter to succeed W. W. Gornes as postmaster at National Home, Milwaukee-co.

Nominations not confirmed during the first part of the session, and again sent up at the request of Vits are: Joseph O. Goff at Bristol; Thomas D. Morris at Cambria; Peter Mies at Mayville; Richard A. Gogdell at Platteville; and John H. Frazier at Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. Lulu M. Hubbell is to continue as postmaster at Draper, Sawyer county, although the office was relegated to the fourth class on July 1.

This appointment does not have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Mrs. Carrie K. Bramschreiber has been appointed postmaster at Little Eau Claire, Oconto county, to succeed V. K. Bramschreiber, resigned.

Senate confirmation is not required.

SUPERIOR SEEKS APPOINTMENT

Superior thinks that it is high time that a Superior man be appointed collector of customs in the joint port of Duluth and Superior, and so, in fact, does the Wisconsin legislature. A resolution adopted by the Wisconsin legislature pointing out that more than one-half of the tonnage of the joint port is at Superior, and that Superior has never had the collectorship of the port, and entitling the President to appoint a citizen of Wisconsin to the office, as presented to the Senate last week by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. Copies were also sent to the President.

Ole Hoff of La Crosse was a Washington visitor last week, being the guest of William H. Doherty of the Associated Press, son of Judge Doherty of La Crosse. Hoff drove over on his vacation, first visiting relatives in Decatur, Ill., and continuing from there to New York. He expects to be back on the job at the National Bank Monday.

Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan, Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin, was a guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House during their visit here to attend the meeting of the national committee. George Vits of Manitowoc was a guest at a White House dinner before Mrs. Thomas' arrival, and Mrs. Thomas as entertained later.

Mrs. Thomas was also entertained at dinner by Mrs. Louise Dodson, assistant to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kenosha, vice chairman of the national committee. In Mrs. Hert's absence, Mrs. Dodson entertained the committeewomen here for the meeting.

GREEN BAY PEOPLE VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hoeftel of Green Bay are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Bentley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hoeftel will go from here to Boston to stay with their son, Dr. Gerald Hoeftel.

While in Washington, they were entertained by another son, Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeftel, U. S. N., who is a naval aide at the White House.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Fenn have returned to Washington from their summer camp at Lake Pelican, Wis.

Major Reginald Corcoran, Coast Artillery Corps, now on duty with the Sixth Coast Artillery, Fort Win-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Let's sit downstairs this evening, and not get any sodas afterward."

field Scott, Calif., has been transferred to Milwaukee for duty with the organized reserve of the Sixth Corps Area. He is assigned to the 50th Coast Artillery regiment A.

Capt. Dan H. Rimer, Infantry, is detailed to duty with the 401st Infantry at Milwaukee. Capt. Rimer is now in the Philippines.

Edward Herman Schmidtman of Milwaukee has accepted appointment as a second lieutenant in the Engineer Reserves.

The Lodi post office will remain in its present quarters for the next five years, but some improvement will be made. The post office department has accepted the proposal of H. S.

COMMUNITY FACES ADVANCING FLAMES

Residents Begin to Desert Homes as 200 Fighters Fail to Beat Fire

Portland, Ore. —(AP)—Spreading rapidly before a strong east wind, the La Dee fire in the Mount Hood National forest today was threatening the community of La Barre, 40 miles southeast of this city. Residents of the settlement, numbering about 100 had deserted their homes in favor of the town of Estacada, five miles nearer to Portland.

The fire, which has been burning for the past week, spread to green timber on Squaw mountain and was creeping through logged over land north of La Barre despite the efforts of more than 200 fighters to halt it.

Estacada residents, several hundred strong, were also said to be worried by the advance of the La Dee fire. Heat from the blaze was reported to be intense at Estacada. The fire in the upper Little Washougal district of Clark-co., Washington, after threatening for more than two weeks, ate its way into the Columbia National forest yesterday and calls were received at district forest headquarters for additional fighters. The fire burned over more than 30,000 acres of logged over, second growth and green timber land before reaching the federal reserve, forest officials said.

G. M. Granger, district forester,

admitted he was "worried" about the La Dee blaze. He said it was burning in the same districts as the disastrous Yacolt blaze of 1902, when more than 600,000 acres of timber were destroyed and dozens of lives lost.

A veritable snow of ashes from the

Dole fire rained down upon Portland, coating streets, sidewalks and roofs with a thin layer of dust.

Virtually all fires in Oregon, with the exception of the La Dee blaze and a few others in the Umpqua and Siuslaw forests were reported under control.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW DE PERE DAM

Work on the west roadway of the new De Pere dam above the bridge on Highway 41 is progressing rapidly and it is expected it will be completed by the middle of next month.

according to government engineers. The major part of the bridge including 14 sluice gates and the long east-side spillway have been completed. The stone section is completed late last spring.

FOR RADIO BARGAINS SEE WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

You can Save \$50

on this Quality Aluminum Washer

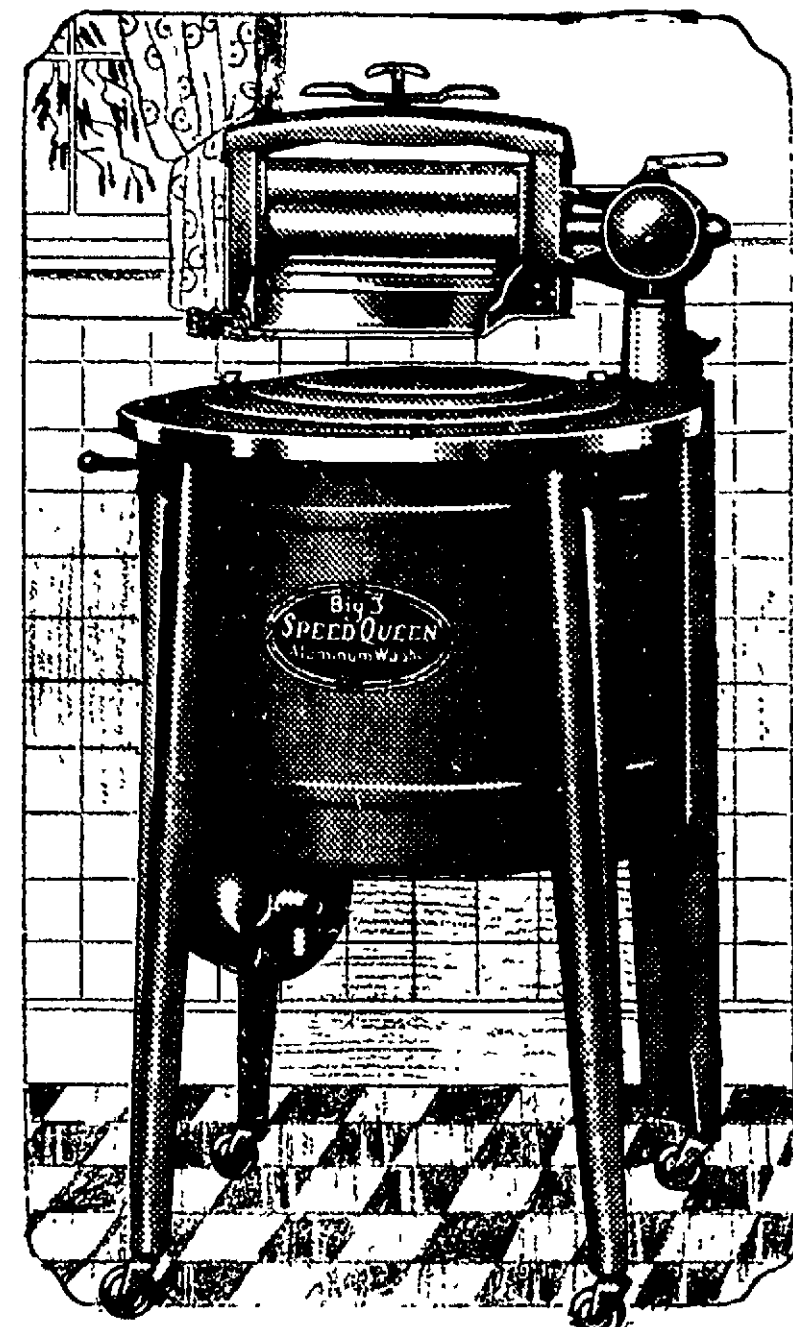
THERE is no advantage in paying a high price for a product if you can buy one of equal quality for less.

The SPEED QUEEN Aluminum Washer has every quality feature that can be found in any of the high priced machines.

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Yet — in addition to all these advantages—the SPEED QUEEN comes to you at a clear saving of more than \$50! Go to your nearest dealer listed below — or phone him — and ask for a free demonstration.



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- DOUBLE WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT
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Available with 4-cycle gasoline engine for homes without electricity.

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NAME	CITY	Sold at the Following Dealers Near Appleton:
A. H. Piddle	Amherst	Mirbach Hdw. Co., Kaukauna
C. J. Burdick Farm Co.	Black Creek	F. J. Versteeg, Little Chute
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G. A. Boek	Dale	George A. Laescher & Sons, Menasha
Rindt Hdw. Co.	Embarras	Frank Arnold, Marinette
Van's Hardware	Green Bay	J. F. Stroebel Hdw. Co., Neenah
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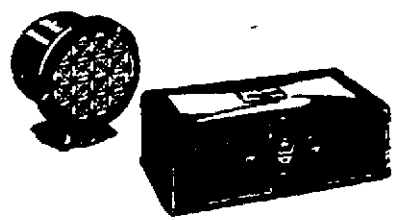
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC — of course!

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The New Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio is always on the job—ready to bring you choice programs of the air. Come in today—permit us to demonstrate the superior merits of the new idea in radio built by the world's largest manufacturer—Atwater Kent.

The Screen-Grid Table Set, Model 55—\$88.00, less tubes

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HE NEVER BREAKS A CELLAR WINDOW
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WE FEATURE COURTESY AND SERVICE - WE AIM TO PLEASE - WE DO IT, TOO

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NOW, CAN WE SEND SOME COAL TO YOU? IT'S GREAT COAL!

GOOD SERVICE + GOOD COAL = SATISFACTION

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Cut Your Coal Bills

"SHEER COMFORT" Automatic Electric HEAT CONTROL

Here is the most accurate, efficient and trouble-proof Automatic Heat Control Regulator ever invented and yet it costs only a fraction of what other devices sell for. We will put one of these Automatic fuel saving devices on your furnace—guarantee it for one year and if it doesn't cut your fuel bills—save you trouble and give you more real home comfort than you enjoyed before, we'll give you money back. Come in and see this marvelous invention—it's a wonder.

ASK YOUR FURNACE MAN
Badger Furnace Co.
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608 N. Morrison St. Tel. 218

Neenah And Menasha News

TWIN CITIES NINE BEATS UNION OILS HANDILY BY 9 TO 6 Milwaukee Team Gets Only Five Hits Off of Nixon

Menasha — Neenah defeated the Union Oils, one of Milwaukee's entrants in the Wisconsin State league, at the local ball park Sunday 9 to 6. Nixon pitched for the home club and allowed but five hits and four walks while striking out ten. Five errors by his mates paved the way for several of the Union Oil runs. Howard pitched for the Milwaukee team but was taken out of the box in the fifth inning after he had allowed eight hits and eight runs.

Menasha started the scoring in the first inning. Welsgerber, first man up, walked. Muench singled, Sheleski struck out but Leopold singled, sending Welsgerber home. Powell walked, hitting the bases, Lewandowski fanned, but Muench scored when Zenefski was safe on an error by the shortstop. Handler was thrown out at first base.

Three errors in the second inning by Menasha gave Milwaukee two runs and tied the score. Leopold put the score at three to two in the third inning when he hit one over the center field fence for a home run.

Menasha scored two more runs in the fourth inning on two hits and a walk. Zenefski walked, and was forced out at second on Handler's attempted sacrifice bunt. Nixon singled and Handler stopped at second. Welsgerber singled and Handler scored. Nixon scored on Muench's sacrifice fly to right field. The Union Oils scored two in the fourth on a walk to Shinnars, a double over the left field fence by Metten and a single by Stumph.

In the sixth inning Leopold was safe on an error. Lewandowski singled and Zenefski doubled over the left field fence scoring Leopold. Handler followed with a double to center field and Lewandowski and Zenefski scored. Singles by Metten and Howard together with two Menasha errors gave the Oils their last two runs in the sixth inning.

The Falls scored their last run in the seventh inning. Lewandowski singled, stole second and was put out there when the pitcher threw to the second baseman. Zenefski singled and went to third on Handler's single. Handler was put out trying to steal second. Nixon singled and Zenefski scored. Welsgerber was thrown out at first for the third out.

The score:

Union Oils	AB	R	H	E
Holly	3	0	0	0
Herbstreith	5	0	0	0
Groh	4	0	1	0
Larson	4	1	0	0
Shinnars	3	1	0	0
Thayer	4	1	0	0
Metten	4	2	2	1
Stumph	3	1	1	0
Howard	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	5	1

Totals	34	6	5	1
Nee-Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Weisgerber	4	1	1	3
Muench	4	1	2	0
Sheleski	5	0	1	1
Leopold	5	2	2	0
Powell	3	0	0	1
Lewandowski	4	1	2	0

Two base hits, Metten, Zenefski, Handler; home runs, Leopold; stolen bases, Welsgerber, Stumph, Holly 2; Metten; double plays, Welsgerber to Muench to Leopold; struck out, by Nixon 10; by Howard 4; bases on balls off Nixon 4, Howard 3.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dueresch of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welsgerber of Menasha spent Sunday with relatives at Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause and daughter of Manitowish were guests Sunday of Menasha friends.

Harvey Nash attended the opening of the football season at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago were guests of Menasha friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fahrtenkrug of Peshtigo spent Sunday with Menasha friends.

Louis J. Ellinger of the postoffice force spent the first day of the duck season at Lake Poygan, Monday.

Clarence Kuester, another member of the government force, joined Rush lake hunters.

Chief of Police and Mrs. James Lyman returned Sunday from a visit at Chicago.

WOMAN FINED \$50 FOR PRESENCE AT ROADHOUSE

Menasha — Mrs. Grace Clausen, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being present at a disorderly roadhouse, was fined \$50 and costs by Circuit Judge Beglinger Saturday at Oshkosh. S. J. Luchsing, who appeared for her, pointed out that sentences imposed in municipal court in similar cases had been fines of \$50 and costs. He also stated the defendant was not shown to have had any connection with the establishment.

LINEMAN SELECTED AS ASSISTANT ENGINEER

Menasha — Joseph Eisch, a lineman of the municipal electrical department, has been selected as assistant engineer of the local utility plant to succeed Joseph Reimer, resigned. The selection was made from a list of 16 applicants.

POSTPONE HEARING AGAINST MOTORIST

Menasha — The hearing of Orville Hagens, route 4, Kaukauna, charged with reckless driving, which was to have been held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon before Justice F. J. Budney, was postponed until the return to the city of Chief of Police James Lyman. Hagens was unable to make the turn at the corner of Main and Racine streets and struck an iron guard post, which prevented his car from plunging into Fox river.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk by Harry C. Kosloski and Annabel E. Bodden of Menasha.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold an open card party Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. Prizes will be awarded.

Members of Twin City Odd Fellows attended a meeting of district No. 19 at Stockbridge Saturday evening. Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and Oshkosh were represented.

Germania Benevolent society will install their new officers Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch and social. The society will hold its annual anniversary dance Tuesday evening, Sept. 17.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will meet Thursday afternoon at St. Mary school building. The business session will be followed by a social.

BUILD RETAINING WALL AT CANAL NEAR BRIDGE

Menasha — The rock excavated from the government canal underneath the new Tayco-st bridge and the surplus concrete blocks used as weights in the new structure, have been put into a retaining wall on the north side of the canal immediately east of the new bridge and will prevent the bank from sliding into the water. The work of cleaning up around the new bridge is about completed. W. H. Guenther, state consulting engineer, is still on the job looking after the final details.

TEACH PROPER USE OF LUBRICANTS

Menasha — Menasha vocational school, under the direction of Arthur W. Bouffart, will give a course of five lessons on lubrication commencing Monday evening, Sept. 16, for the benefit of operators in the industrial plants of Menasha. The course will be given at Menasha high school building and the first lesson will be on the importance of efficient lubrication.

CENTRAL PAPERS EVEN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Menasha — Central Paper company baseball team defeated the Polish National Alliance baseball team Saturday afternoon in a ten inning game by a score of 6 to 5. The series is for the amateur championship of the Twin Cities and each team now has one game to its credit.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORTS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Menasha — The total enrollment of Menasha high school this year is 272, the largest in history. This will probably be increased later by additional registrations from the rural districts. The enrollments in all departments of the public schools show a substantial increase.

Cars Collide

Menasha — Joseph Stelzer of Cota, Wis., and John Hannes of Oshkosh figured in an automobile collision Sunday afternoon at the corner of De Pere and Third streets. While no one was injured both cars were damaged as to fenders, lights and steering apparatus.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO; WOMAN INJURES ARM

Neenah — Mrs. Lena Enmless of Winchester is at Theda Clark hospital with a badly cut arm received Sunday noon when the car in which she was riding with her daughter, Mrs. James Lauritzen, and her husband, Main-st, was struck by the 12:35 southbound Northwestern passenger train at the Olive-st crossing. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauritzen also was a passenger.

The others received a few scratches and minor bruises. The accident occurred as the party was on its way from visiting relatives on Higgins-ave. The car was struck in the rear and turned over, the occupants receiving their injuries from glass from the broken windshield. People hurried to the scene, righted the car and summoned the ambulance. The car was not damaged much as the train was proceeding at a slow speed.

NEENAH BOYS LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK

Neenah — Freshmen at the University of Wisconsin have been instructed to report there Wednesday morning. Of the Neenah boys who will attend the university, 12 will be freshmen and will leave Tuesday. They are Earl Ulrich, John Schneider, Jr., Elmer Radtke, Julius Davis, William Rathner, Charles Tensendorf, Paul Gerhardt, Gordon Peterson, Herman Kouranz, William Kurtz, John Hewitt and Gordon Schmidt. Those who will leave later are William Chudacoff, Lee Rathner, Arthur Boeman, Robert Marty, Gilbert Kuecker, Gaylord Leehning and John Darrow.

HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT ONAWAY ISLAND

Neenah Citizens, Teachers Gather at Waupaca on "Get Together" Party

Neenah — The third annual outing of citizens and public school teachers was held Saturday afternoon and evening at Onaway Island, Waupaca. The outing is held to foster acquaintance between citizens and non-resident teachers.

By common consent this outing has become not only an annual event but a real success, according to reports of the board members. One hundred and twenty-nine people left Kimberly school by auto at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The program was arranged by Henry Jungel, H. "Cub" Buck, Katharine Small and Ole Jorgensen. The entire party was divided into two teams, the "Army" and "Navy."

The "Army" emerged victorious in afternoon activities and the team captained by "Cub" Buck was presented with an appropriate emblem.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Herbert Thermanson has taken a position at the First National bank.

Paul Gerhardt and Gordon Schmidt have returned from a vacation visit at Detroit and several Canadian cities.

David Steinhauer, formerly of Neenah but now of New Orleans, is visiting with relatives in Appleton and Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Willardson of Waushara spent the weekend with relatives in the twin cities.

William Gerhardt of Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerhardt.

Gustave Gerhardt of Milwaukee, who has been visiting twin city relatives, has returned home.

Sorvas-Ape-Shee-Noo, Indian bard who will appear at the Winnebago fair, is spending a few days at Neenah.

Clarence Arnmann and family spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

George Burnside is home from Chicago for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Burnside.

Mrs. Joseph Walter, Stephen Potok and Clara Fahrtenkrug submitted to operations Monday morning, at Theda Clark hospital for removal of their tonsils.

Francis Hauser of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter of Minneapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly.

Donald Johnson of Rhinelander spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Christensen has returned from Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Khorst spent the weekend at Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope and Miss Lena Miller spent Sunday with Gordon Pope who is at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. The latter recently was injured in an auto accident.

Mrs. Elmer Hanson has returned from California where she spent the last three months with relatives.

ARREST YOUTH SOUGHT ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Neenah — Four arrests were made over the weekend by the police department. Howard Haertl, 22, who has been sought in connection with a burglary committed Aug. 15 at the Bellin home on S. Commercial-st, and for theft a bicycle owned by John McAndrews at Menasha, was arrested Sunday night and taken into court Monday morning where he waived the preliminary examination and was bound over to appear Sept. 20 in Municipal court at Oshkosh.

Andrew Olson was sentenced to serve 10 days at Winnebago jail after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Lorne Kane, arrested Saturday night on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated, paid a fine of \$100 and costs Monday morning.

John McConnell, arrested Sunday night on a charge of assault and battery on William Scherf, was fined \$5 and costs.

PLAYERS ADVANCE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah — The annual late season tournament of the Doty Tennis club is progressing at the club courts, with some of the contestants in the third round. There were 24 pairs of players entered. H. Burstein, by defeating P. Thalke 6-4, 6-4 and Gerald Jeffrey, having defeated H. Prange 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, have gone into the third round. So far Waldemar Olson defeated Ambrose Owen, F. Thalke defeated J. Yonan, Carl Gerhardt, H. Prange, John Hilton, J. Burstein, Harry Williams and Ben Metternick drew byes, John Strange defeated J. Holzman and Gerald Jeffrey won by a default from H. Smith in the first round.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah — The planning commission will meet Monday evening to complete its ordinance and zoning plans which are to be presented Wednesday evening at the mid-monthly meeting of the city council. The new plans and ordinance will designate building lines, height of buildings, in residential, manufacturing, industrial and commercial districts. Many old buildings which are eye sores in the different districts will be recommended razed.

BOY SCOUTS TO SPEAK TO SERVICE CLUBS

Neenah — Donald Rusch and George Bretlung, Boy Scouts who have just returned from the Jamboree at London, England, will speak at both the Kiwanis and Rotary club meetings this week. On Wednesday noon at the sign of the Fox the young men will give a description of their travels in European countries and on Thursday noon they will appear before the Rotary club at the Valley Inn.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL

Second and Third Grades Will Be Added to Kindergarten

Neenah — A new school will be established here by a group of society people for their children. Crowded conditions in the Neenah schools, which of a necessity tends to lessen the individual attention given the child by the teacher, is the reason given by those behind the movement. The foundation for the new school was laid last year when several society women held kindergarten classes in their own homes.

It is believed that this will be the nucleus for a modern, progressive school, for as the present students grow up, new grades will be added to accommodate them. The kindergarten classes will be continued this year and a second and third grade will be added. Classes will begin Tuesday with the kindergarten meeting at the home of Mrs. D. C. Sheppard and the other two grades at the library.

Two teachers have been engaged. They are Miss Caswell, who will be in charge of the kindergarten, and Miss Jonanna Renner, who will teach the other grades. The former was at Wausau last year and the latter has been at the Grosse Point country-day school at Detroit for five years. There are 42 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten and 10 in the other two grades.

Cooking, sewing, painting and organized play will be given special attention, besides the regular fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk, to Earl Simons of Neenah and Miss Barbara Hanaman of Weyauwega. The marriage will take place this week.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia B. Mikkelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mikkelson, V. N. Water-st, and Clarence W. Lauterbach, will take place Wednesday evening at the Mikkelson home.

A group of people was entertained Sunday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Kate Krablein at her home on Second-ave. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

The first social activity to be given in the new Senior high school will be the annual mixer Friday evening. The Cub staff has appointed committees to complete plans.

Arrangements are to be made Wednesday afternoon by the Neenah W. R. C. for the district convention Oct. 3 at the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca. This will be the important business to come before the regular monthly meeting of the corps.

Neenah — Victor Voecks of Appleton, theological student at Thiensville seminary, conducted services Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church in place of the Rev. A. Froehke, who was at Mattoon assisting in the annual mission festival. The annual mission festival here will be held next Sunday with German and English services as usual in the morning and English services at 7:30 in the evening.

She is survived by her widower, two sons and two daughters. The body will be brought to Neenah Monday evening and services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev. George Clifford officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Neenah — Nothing but routine business is slated for the Wednesday evening mid-monthly meeting of the city council. The committee on the smoke nuisance in the first and second wards may submit a report on its efforts to abate what the neighborhood claims to be a nuisance.

GUN REPORTS ANNOUNCE NEW HUNTING SEASON

Neenah — The hunting season opened Monday morning with the usual cannoning against ducks which have gathered in the swamps and rivers in the neighborhood. Lake Poygan, as usual, probably was the scene of the heaviest shooting. Some fairly good catches were reported.

Then there's the lady next door who thinks a settlement worker is just some new-fangled kind of bill collector.

BIOGRAPHY OF KING CERTAIN TO AROUSE GOSSIP IN BRITAIN

But Most of It Will Be Amiable for Genial Author Treads Lightly

London — (P) — The Life of King George V, by Sir George Arthur, published today by Jonathan Cape, is certain to arouse much lively but probably amiable gossip around many a dinner table and in many club smoking rooms. The disadvantages under which a biographer's labors when attempting the life of a living person, let alone so August a personage as his present Britannic majesty, are obvious.

The genial soldier, who already has written an engaging study of Lord Kitchener, appears to have appreciated in his latest effort the necessity for due reticence and to have avoided the temptation to fill out his book with passages of mere sugary laudation. The earlier chapters describing his majesty's life before his accession to the throne make pleasant reading.

It is when Sir George comes to discuss the king in relation to the armed forces of the crown that he appears to step into disputable territory.

He incidentally points out that only after his accession did his majesty assume the rank of field-marshal.

"There took place consequently the unique and almost Gilbertian incident of a bery of field-marshal's presenting themselves at the palace and solemnly requesting his majesty to include himself in their number."

WANTED MORE POWER

Sir George proceeds to describe what he deems is the soldier's complaint about the constitution of the kingdom; that the monarch is not absolute enough.

This complaint, says Sir George, was freely vented after the war, when states were in the melting pot.

"If it had only been a question of the adherence of the army it might have been comparatively easy at that moment to set up an absolute dictatorship. The talk in barrack rooms struck the note of unswerving loyalty, not to the principle of the constitution but to the person of the king."

This barrack room gossip, irresponsible but significant, ran on two lines, Sir George writes: "Why don't the king chuck the lot (meaning the politicians) and use the troops to run the country? or else why don't Haig go down and offer the army to the king? We'd soon show them what's what. They were wild words which even hot-headed men flushed with victory knew could never be in any sense effective."

Sir George acknowledges there have been bad kings in England, as elsewhere, but he declares the fact remains that England is indubitably monarchical to its marrow, and because of this national instinct "we can smile smugly at communist breathings."

Now 69 years of age, Sir George Arthur has a number of other biographical works to his credit. Besides the Life of Lord Kitchener, he

Proving They're Not-Parted



Well, here they are—Monsieur le Marquis et Madame la Marquessa de la Falaise de la Coudroy! Gloria Swanson, American film actress, and her titled French husband are picture above as they arrived in London from Paris to witness the world premiere of her first talking picture. She has been making personal appearances in European theaters. Rumors of a rift in their romance have been denied.

New Invention Has Power To Penetrate Darkness

Boxhill, England — (P) — The black curtain that descends at nightfall to obscure objects soon may be penetrated, if a mechanical eye invented by John L. Baird performs to expectations.

Darkness or fog may be penetrated by the noctovisor, which "sees" in the dark.

Aided by its visionary powers, ocean liners might plow at full speed through the blackest fog in perfect security; motorists could speed along highways with no fear of collision; and objects behind ebony windows could be seen clearly.

As explained by the inventor, who recently gave a demonstration of the noctovisor's uncanny powers of vision, it is the application of invisible infra-red rays to television. The device in reality is a television transmitter coupled to a television receiver and so designed as to operate with invisible infra-red rays.

The lens of the noctovisor, which looks like a big camera, casts an invisible image in infra-red light up on the exploring disk of a transmitting television. The receiving appar-

atus in the same box catches this image and reproduces it simultaneously in visible light.

In the demonstration, an automobile headlight on a car three miles away was hidden behind a sheet of ebony which made it invisible to the naked eye. Nevertheless the noctovisor located it easily. Baird explained that the device, being sensitive to the infra-red rays, could detect the light even though shielded by ebony.

The invisible rays penetrate ebony, fog and other substances wholly or partially impervious to visible light rays and are balked only by wood.

Maritime commerce has shown interest and arrangements have been made to try out the device on a British ocean liner. Military applications also have been suggested, if further tests support early experiments.

INDIANA PLANE ALOFT MORE THAN 58 HOURS

Indianapolis — (P) — The Indianapolis Flamingo, seeking to establish a new endurance flight record, had been aloft 58 hours and 5 minutes at 10 o'clock today. The plane, piloted by Lieutenants Walter H. Peck and Lawrence Genaro, refueled at 5 o'clock a. m., and this supply was expected to last until dusk this evening. The pilots reported the plane running smoothly.

By any stretch of the imagination, could these regular visits of Harry Lauder to America be called close calls.

Channel buoys

What would modern navigation do without the channel buoys — those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection — for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

COMPLETE FLIGHT IN GOLF TOURNEY

Second Round in K. C. Program Must Be Played by Next Monday

Neenah — The first flight in the Kimberly-Clark annual golf tournament has been completed at the Neenah-Menasha golf course. The second round must be completed by next Monday.

In the Senebrenner flight H. Stinske defeated R. C. Brown, J. Wehlan defeated James Tummitt, E. Glomstead defeated W. Russell, Clarence Krull defeated J. Cooley, Herman Gottlieb defeated C. Jenkins, L. C. Palmer defeated R. Ott, W. H. Swanson defeated Joseph Bart, C. O. Christofferson defeated J. Clark.

Clifford defeated H. Ostertag, E. Erickson defeated R. Leaman, H. Galladay defeated Aaron Dix, L. Lang defeated John Pinkerton. L. B. Powers defeated Henry Ford, and William Grayson defeated H. Palmer.

In the Price flight A. Kober defeated C. L. Henderson, F. Seaborn defeated Henry Boon, Frank Burroughs defeated Edward Boehm, C. Schnitzer defeated C. Riggles, William Kellett defeated C. A. Fournes, Dan Benke defeated C. Abel, J. Schiebeler defeated F. Kramhold, and George Dubois defeated C. Crowe.

In the Shattuck flight C. Lande defeated A. Bachman, L. C. Stiph defeated A. Hudson, Elmer Davis defeated C. H. Post, M. H. Kottenhofen defeated M. Rummell, George Christoph defeated I. N. Hornke, B. Croushore defeated C. Speckman, Lee Rathner defeated P. Lewis and George McElroy defeated W. Latnam.

The pairings for the second round will start with No. 1 playing No. 2 and so on down the line.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER PUTS OUT FIRE IN CAR

Neenah — A fire starting under the rear seat of the car driven by Bud Durham was extinguished Saturday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Irving Stuh. The blaze was discovered when the car was a few miles north of Oshkosh. Little damage resulted.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE 2 STILL'S WORTH \$100,000

Chicago — (P) — A brand new still of 1,500 gallons daily capacity in a barn near Itasca, Ill., 35 miles northwest of here, was raided yesterday by federal prohibition agents who arrested five men and also seized 500 bags of sugar and a quantity of yeast. The men were just putting the still into operation when the raiders entered the barn.

While the agents were dismantling the still, a farmer told them there was a similar still on an adjacent farm. It also was raided, but the owner could not be found. The raiders said the stills were worth more than \$100,000.

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ALIMONY RACKET NEEDS DYNAMITE, CRIES AL'S WIFE

And It Is She, Incidentally, Who Signs Checks for No. 1

New Orleans, La. — If you want to get a new light on the ancient subject of alimony, go out some day and find a wife No. 2 who is signing the weekly alimony checks that go to her husband's discarded wife No. 1. When you've found her, just sit back and listen.

June Price St. John, second wife of the movie comedian Al St. John, is such a wife. She married St. John shortly after his first wife, Marion Ball, had divorced him. And a few days ago, when a Los Angeles judge threatened to send St. John to the municipal rock pile "for the rest of his life if he didn't pay up \$3,000 in back alimony, it was June Price St. John who saved him from that fate.

SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT — St. John and his wife stopped off in New Orleans en route to Florida, where St. John's company is to make a movie, and Mrs. St. John proved willing to discuss the subject of alimony in all its aspects.

"These first wives," she began, "where they get off? Just because they catch a zee boy when he's too young to know, they think they've got a meal ticket for life. Hollywood's full of 'em. Almost as many alimony checks in Hollywood as pay checks. Get your man, divorce him and sit pretty for the rest of your life—that's the program for a lot of extra girls who ought to be dealing the dishes off the arm in a bachelery. "Al, now—Al's just a great big boy—that's all he is. Pay his bills, love him and give him a hundred a week for spending money and he doesn't want another thing in the world."

The reporter murmured "Who wouldn't?" But Mrs. St. John didn't hear.

"My first husband," she resumed, "was a business man. When I got my divorce I knew it was up to me to get out and get into business. I went out to Hollywood and got into real estate business, and I made money. What I mean, money, Al was getting his \$6,000 a week and paying his alimony on the dot when we fell in love and got married. Then he had a long period with no engagements. Who paid that woman's alimony? I did. I signed the checks myself.

"That morning the case came up for trial, the judge was talking rough. He told Al: 'I've got just one more place left on the rock pile, and you can have it the rest of your natural life until you pay up that alimony.' Al leaned over to me and whispered that the judge was joking. "But I said to Al: 'That judge's eyes are set too close to his nose. He isn't joking.' He wasn't. That's when I got my lawyer to appeal.

"It's all wrong, this business of wives getting married for a meal ticket and figuring from the jump they're going to get divorced and sit pretty for the rest of their lives with an alimony check coming in fatter than any pay check they'd see if they lived a million years.

"Any woman judge would know what a joke it is when one of these wives does her 'baby-faced' innocent stare in the court and tells how the big bad man came into her life and reluctantly she gave him just everything. Take it from me—take it from any woman who'll tell the truth; when a woman sees the man she wants she goes out and gets him. If it doesn't stick, she ought to be sport enough to take her licking without yelping for an annuity. I don't see any lifetime pensions for good men who married wet snacks.

AN APPEAL TO HOOVER — "The time President Hoover or somebody presided this alimony industry. It wouldn't take a bunch of women judges long to dynamite

Southerner is Chairman of G. O. P.



The Republican party was set upon a program of "unflinching activity" as the Republican National Committee met for reorganization at Washington. The committee chairmanship was given for the first time to a Southerner — Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee — who is pictured above, right, with President Hoover, center, and Dr. Hubert Work, resigned chairman. Three women—newly elected to the committee as shown below, left to right, Congresswoman Ruth Pratt of New York, Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Vermont and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Wisconsin.

Wilhelm Names Manager To Handle All Finances

Doorn, Holland — (AP) — Ex-emperor William II once again has changed managers: Baron Ulrich von Sell, until now responsible for all publicity emanating from Doorn Castle, has been put in charge of the ex-kaiser's financial affairs.

The appointment comes after a series of disconcerting experiences which the former emperor suffered. His first general manager, Excellency von Berg, who in 1917 and 1918 had been the chief of his civil cabinet, quit shortly after the final settlement between state of Prussia and the former ruling house was perfected and adopted.

One version is that the Hohenzollerns were dissatisfied that von Berg did not succeed in obtaining even better terms than he secured with Prussia. Another version is that he declined to invest 1,000,000 marks each of the 30,000,000 cash paid out by the state of Prussia, to the credit of the ex-kaiser's four step-children — the children of Hermine.

Shortly before this conflict with von Berg, Adm. Gen. Hans von Gontard, marshal to his majesty's household, also had quit because of differences with Hermine.

"Kaiserin" Hermine then persuaded her imperial spouse to let her assume the running of the Doorn estate. As her only two assistants, she chose a private secretary and the

it. And take it from me, the municipal rockpile isn't the answer for good men who married wet snacks, when it goes nightmare.

"The world is full of men. If you pick a bad bet, forget it and try to make a good one next time."

SECURE SIX LYCEUM NUMBERS FOR LOCAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Student Council of Appleton High School to Sponsor Programs

Six lyceum numbers have been secured for Appleton Senior high school lyceum program during the school year, according to H. H. Heible, principal. Several more numbers will be obtained later in the year. The lyceum program was sponsored by the student council for the first time last year and the same body will direct the numbers again this year. It is planned to have a lyceum program every month.

International boy orators will be the first lyceum number this year. They will appear Oct. 16 in the high school auditorium. Included in this number will be Rene Pontleu, France, world's champion, boy orator; James Rayburn, Champion of America and William Fox Jr., champion of Canada. Each of the youths will deliver the ten minute oration which won them the championship; The Advantages of the Government Under Which I Live.

The second number will be by T. D. Upton, famous coach and playground director on Dec. 5. He has planned and directed community recreational activities of youth in the United States, Canada and New Zealand. His assembly talk will be The Player in the Shadow. Eugene Laurant, noted magician and mystery man, will head the third number of the program during the month of January. Laurant appeared at the high school last year and he was so well liked that he was asked to appear again this year with an entirely new program.

Bennie Osterbaan, three times all-American football player and twice all-Western basketball player is scheduled to appear in Appleton, Feb. 3 to deliver a talk on How to Play the Game. Osterbaan, is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he now coaches.

The fifth lyceum will be Noah Behlartz, eminent actor and character impersonator. Mr. Behlartz will give an entire program of impersonations and dramatic acting. This will be the first time that lyceum number of this type will be presented at the school.

The last number will be George F. Morse, zoologist, for the past five years director of Boston Zoological park and the Boston Aquarium. Mr. Morse will weave in his talk "Wild Animals in Captivity" many thrilling tales that he has experienced in his line of work. He will appear March 20.

SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT APPLETON POLICE FORCE

Information regarding police administration in Appleton has been requested from Carl Becher, city clerk, by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, which is undertaking a study of this problem throughout the country. In answer to their query as to how many persons have occupied the position of chief of police from Jan. 1, 1908 to Jan. 1, 1929, Mr. Becher informed them that F. W. Hofer held the position from 1908 to 1913, Mike Garvey from 1913 to 1918, when George T. Prim, present chief of police, took office. Further information given included the fact that the office is appointive, the appointment coming from the fire and police commission.

PLAN LONG NON-STOP London — In the same plane, which flew from England to India in a non-stop flight earlier in the year, Squadron Leader Jones Williams and Flight-Lieut. N. Jenkins, will attempt a non-stop flight from Canton to South Africa. The planned journey will cover 6,000 miles.



Flaw In Divorce Decree Gives Convict New Chance

Lincoln, Neb. — (AP) — Fate turned a flip-flop for Robert R. Garrett, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for a brutal slaying in the rugged Nebraska sandhills region. Through a queer twist in a 25-year-old divorce law his sentence has been lifted by a one-day margin and he has a good chance to win freedom.

Garrett's estranged and presumably divorced wife convicted him with her testimony. She was the only witness of the killing of William Kinsley, the ranchman for whom she was acting as housekeeper.

The packed courtroom was tense as she took the witness stand and told her dramatic story, accusing Garrett. She told how Kinsley was shot down as he passed the living room window at the ranch—the roar of the gun—his fall. Then she ran to the window, peered out, and saw a figure crouching in the gloom, smoking gun in hand. The figure was Garrett, she testified.

Levelling the gun at her he took her many miles into the country before releasing her, she said. Garrett denied that story, denied the slaying, and as the trial progressed produced an alibi to show he was many miles from the scene of the slaying. But the jury believed the woman.

Just as he had grown accustomed to his prison life, after two years, the supreme court sustained his appeal and sent the case back. Nebraska laws require that a wife must wait six months after asking a divorce before the writ can be granted. It was designed to promote reconciliations. Mrs. Garrett's writ had been obtained one day before the six months expired and at the time of the slaying and the trial she was

DUCKS GET DAY'S REST FROM GUNS UNDER NEW LAWS

Hunters Can't Shoot Birds on Wednesdays; Season Opens Sept. 16

Wild geese, ducks, mud hens and American coots will enjoy one day's rest from hunters' guns in seven days, according to the new state law passed at the legislative session just closed.

The duck hunting season will open at sun rise Monday morning, Sept. 16, and continue until Dec. 20, according to the new law with every Wednesday a closed day. The bag limit will be 15 birds daily. The practice of having one closed day in each week during the duck hunting season has worked satisfactorily in many states, some even having two closed days.

The open season on plover, snipe, rail, and rice hens also begins Sept. 16, and will continue to Dec. 20 with

BUTTERMEN TO MEET AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Chippewa Falls — (AP) — Wisconsin buttermakers will study all phases of their business at their twenty-ninth annual convention here Oct. 8, through 10. Officers of the organization are Albert Longm Medford, president; H. M. Jacobson, Galesville, vice president; H. C. Larson, Madison, secretary, and F. M. Werner, Sun Prairie, treasurer.

no closed days. The daily bag limit also is 15 birds each day.

There will be no open season in Wisconsin on prairie chicken, grouse, partridges, Hungarian partridges, pheasants, quails or bob whites. The squirrel season begins on Nov. 1 and continues to Jan. 1, 1930, with the bag limit five squirrels a day. The muskrat season opens Oct. 25, and continues to April 1, in Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago cos. In this region and in the town of Royalton, Mukwa, Weyauwega, Caledonia and Fremont in Waupaca-co.

Hunters do not have to carry but- tons with them this season under the revised law but must be able to show licenses whenever asked by proper authorities. Hunting licenses may be secured from John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

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HOMEMAKING CLOTHING <ul style="list-style-type: none">Plain SewingElementary SewingHousehold SewingRenovationCutting and FittingWool and Silk Dress Making	FOODS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Plain Cooking and BakingMenu PlanningBudgeting for Homes	HOME NURSING CHILD TRAINING	COSTUME DESIGN Sewing for Children	COMMERCIAL <ul style="list-style-type: none">BookkeepingAccountingTypewritingShorthandBusiness EnglishLetter WritingPenmanshipShow Card WritingSecretarial Training for StenographersCommercial Law for Retailers	TRADES and INDUSTRY <ul style="list-style-type: none">Machine Shop PracticeCabinet MakingPlumbingDraftingBlueprint ReadingElectricityShop MathematicsSlide Rule	Printing—Linotype Operation Pumps—for Pulp Paper	MISCELLANEOUS <ul style="list-style-type: none">English for ForeignersCitizenshipArithmeticAlgebraPublic SpeakingReview of English GrammarLip Reading for AdultsFrench
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REGISTRATION 7 to 9 P. M.—SEPTEMBER, 23rd—24th—25th

Packers Beat Portsmouth, 14-0 In Pro Season Opener

LEWELLEN, LIDBERG SCORE TOUCHDOWNS; BENNETT SHOWS WELL

Former Indiana U. Star Indicates He Will Star Among Money Players

Green Bay—Green Bay's autumn idols, the Packers football team, started another season auspiciously, when they defeated the powerful Spartans of Portsmouth, O., by a score of 14 to 0 at the Municipal stadium here Sunday.

Portsmouth presented a strong lineup which included, with a good sprinkling of veterans, such recent variety stars as Chuck Bennett of Indiana, all-conference halfback last season and Clare Randolph, another of Pat Page's 1928 Hoosiers who was a general choice for all western center last fall.

PACKERS HELD EDGE

The Packer lineup which started the game included such old Bay favorites as Lidberg, Dunn, O'Donnell, Dilweg, Cahoon and Darling, and it was not long before Lewellen, Kotal, Earps and Molenda got into the fray. The new men also looked good, notably, Michalski, Kern, McCrory and Young.

The first quarter saw both teams unable to make ground and was made up largely of punting exchanges on which the Bays gained consistently. In the second period Armil, for Portsmouth, punted out of bounds on his own 23-yard line. Ed die Kotal made two yards at right tackle, the flipped a neat pass to Red Dunn who ran five yards before he was forced out of bounds at the 5-yard line. Molenda failed to gain at center, then the ever reliable Lewellen crashed over right guard for two yards. Again Lew took the ball, and, driving with terrific force, shot over right tackle for a touchdown. Do Molenda place kicked the extra point.

The Packers threatened twice in the third quarter but the visitors stiffened and held them off.

LIDBERG GOES OVER

In the final period, the Bays rushed the ball to the 10-yard line and on fourth down a pass to Michalski was incomplete over the goal line. Armil passed to Joseph for 4 yards. Another pass to Bennett was incomplete. Michalski spilled Armil for an 8-yard loss and on the next play, Armil fumbled and the Packers recovered the ball on the 5-yard line. Lidberg got a yard at left guard then Blood went through center for 2. Again Lidberg was called on and the former Gopher battering ram was not to be denied. He smashed right guard for the remaining distance and a touchdown, from which Blood drop kicked for the extra point.

Green Bay used twenty-three men, trying out the personnel and making frequent shifts when the big boys showed signs of running out of gas. In such a game, individual mention is difficult. There were many flashes of brilliancy with no more loose play than is to be expected in the first game of the season. The Packer old reliables like Dunn, Lewellen, Kotal, Dilweg, O'Donnell, Earps and Ashmore showed enough to demonstrate that they are still able to maintain the Packer standard.

For Portsmouth, Bennett, Armil, Randolph, Joseph and Jolley played great ball. Bennett, playing in his first professional game, demonstrated that he is a natural pro ball player, who is destined to stardom in the Joe Carr league.

The Lineups

PACKERS PORTSMOUTH
Dilweg L. E. Webber
Cahoon L. T. Jolley
Michalski L. G. Ongley
Darling C. C. Randolph
Dedwain R. G. McClure
Perry R. T. Harris
O'Donnell R. E. Joseph
Dunn L. H. Bennett
Blood L. H. Bennett
Baker R. H. Fyock
Lidberg F. Lumpkin
Substitutions—Packers: Woodin for Blood, Kotal for Baker, Molenda for Lidberg, Earps for Darling, Kern for Cahoon. Young for Bowdoin. Woodin for Michalski, McCrory for Molenda, Ashmore for Perry, Lidberg for McCrory, Darling for Earps, Baker for Kotal, Lewellen for Dunn, Blood for Lewellen, Michalski for Woodin, Zuidmader for Blood, Evans for Lewellen, Laabs for Jolley.
PORTSMOUTH
Brumbaugh for Fyock, Witt for Bennett, Jolley for McCrory, Woodin for Brumbaugh, Bennett, Witt, Mayer for Joseph, McClure for Meyers, Dewez for Ongley, Meyers for McClure, Maglicue for Bennett, Witt for Armil, Acheu for Lumpkin, Brumbaugh for Fyock.
Packers 0 7 0 7-14
Portsmouth 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Lewellen, Lidberg.
Points after touchdowns—Molenda, Blood. Referee—Doyle, Menominee. Umpire—Iverson, Sheboygan. Headlinesmen—Downer, Milwaukee.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN IS AWARDED GOLD BELT

Wilkesbarre, Pa. —(P)—Tommy Loughran, retired light-heavyweight champion, training at Harvey's Lake, near here, for his bout with Jack Sharkey, has received a gold belt, offered by Ring, a magazine, annually to the boxer voted the most outstanding and reflecting the most credit on the sport. The belt last year was awarded to Gene Tunney, whose crown Loughran hopes to gain. In presenting the belt, Nat Fleischer, editor of the publication, announced that Loughran had received 23 of the 24 votes from the jury, headed by Mayor Walker of New York and including newspaper writers and officials in all parts of the country.

The vote for Tunney last year was 21 out of 24.

Venice, Italy—Elizabeth Ryan and Frances Brugnon won mixed doubles in international tournament.

Sisters Win National Title



Two of the most promising young players in the east, Sarah, left and Mianna Palfrey of Boston are pictured above with the cup emblematic of their victory in the girls' national doubles championship tournament on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club the other day. Many sports writers are predicting national singles fame for Sarah within a few years.

Majors Staging Scrap For Third Place In Standings

BY JOHN R. FOSTER
Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK — While the Cubs and the Athletics are gleefully mulling down the pennants, there are still two hot races in the big leagues remaining to be decided. In the National League the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates are battling for second place and in the American league the Cleveland and St. Louis teams are putting on a merry scrap for third positions in the standings.

It means a little larger cut of the world series money for the boys if they finish second or third instead of fourth, and while the opportunity remains they are going to work hard for those extra shokles.

The St. Louis Nationals want to cling to fourth place and will, that brings in a little gas money for the boys. The ambition of the Phillies is to lead the second division. To do that Brooklyn must be beaten, and

MILWAUKEE DIVIDES TWO GAMES WITH K. C.

Battle for Fourth Place in Association Finds Indians on Top

Chicago —(P)—The American Association's only contest, the struggle for fourth place, today found Indianapolis back in the money spot. Kansas City hoisted its lead over St. Paul to 10 games by dividing a double header with Milwaukee, as the Saints were defeated by Minneapolis.

Two excellent pitching performances gave the Mud Hens their brace of victories over Columbus. Huphey McQuillan gave the Senators six hits in the second game for a 4 to 1 decision, after Ray Lucas had stopped Columbus with three in the opener, winning by 3 to 0.

Kansas City threatened home fans to a pair of weird fielding exhibitions, but took the first game from Milwaukee, 9 to 7. The second, in which the league-leaders made six misplays, resulted in an 8 to 0 victory for Charlie Robertson. Kansas City made 16 hits off Herbert Cobb and Dinky Gehrig to offset five errors in the opener.

Another exhibition of good pitching by the Minneapolis veteran southpaw, Ruba Benton, gave the Millers an 8 to 3 triumph over St. Paul.

Louisville took an 11 inning tussle from Indianapolis, 3 to 2, to start afternoon, but collapsed after drawing a three-run lead in the third, and was beaten, 8 to 4.

FUNK GETS ANOTHER CHANCE WITH MAJORS

Los Angeles —(P)—El Funk, hard hitting Hollywood outfielder, will get another chance at major league baseball next year. William Lane, owner of the Hollywood Stars, has announced the sale of the little fly chaser to the Detroit Tigers.

Funk, since coming here last spring from the New York Yankees, in a trade which sent Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes to the big time, has proved a sensation both at bat and outfield. Yesterday he celebrated his promotion by piling out six hits in seven times at bat during a double header, and boosting his average above its already high mark of .390.

CUBS NEED ONLY ONE MORE GAME TO CINCH NATIONAL PENNANT

Moguls Start Manufacturing Double Headers to Keep Up Interest of Fans

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE major leagues dipped down into the minors yesterday for an idea to bolster box-offices weakened by the unseasonable decision of both pennant races in mid-September. Games scheduled for later dates at Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis were advanced to manufacture artificial double-headers as fan bait.

The Cubs filled Wrigley field on a one-game basis and delighted their 40,000 customers with a victory over Brooklyn, 13 to 4. The result placed the Bruins, within one victory of the flag and dropped the Robins to sixth place below the idle Phillies. Charlie Root held the Brooklynese safe at all stages, Rogers Hornsby picked up his thirty-seventh homer and one other hit.

The Cubs have three chances today to nail up their flag and doubtless will make good on one of them—their own game against Brooklyn and the two parties must play against the hard-swinging Phillies.

CARDS WIN, HOSE

Bill Walker pitched masterful ball against the Cardinals in the opener to win by 4 to 0 on four runs presented to him by his support in his very first innings, but Larry Benton failed the Giants in the nightcap, 6 to 4.

Any design the Braves may have had on seventh place were quelled yesterday when the Reds won both halves of the Cincinnati bargain by 6 to 1 and 4 to 3. This double-triumph gave the men of Hendricks a margin of ten games in seventh place and a fighting chance to overhaul either the Robins or the Phillies, if not both.

The Pirates and the Phillies were idle. At the Yankee stadium, where a natural double-header was played due to a postponement when Cleveland last visited New York, a surprising crowd of 40,000 turned out to see the fallen Hugmen divide two with the Indians. The veteran Tom Zachary just out pointed Willis Hudlin to win the opener by 1 to 0, adding his eleventh victory to a record which shows no defeat.

The Indians walked Walte Hoyt and Fred Helmach impartially in the second game, piling up 14 hits to win by 10 to 0.

Detroit increased its margin over Washington to two and one-half games by winning the first half of a double-header, 16 to 2, and then fought the Senators to a 3 to 3 tie in the nightcap, called because of darkness. As this was not an artificial double-header, two games will be played today.

The Red Sox shaded Chicago by 5 to 4 in the first game, but the visitors won the second by 3 to 2. The Browns and Macks were idle.

ATHLETICS BEATEN BY KAUKAUNA CLUB 10-3

Appleton Athletics all played their worst ball Sunday, afternoon in the last game on the Little Fox League schedule and as a result took a wallop from Kaukauna 10 and 3. The Southsiders had a flock of errors and were guilty of highly indiffered efforts to win the game. The Kaukauna club is now in the second inning while the Athletics stood around and gaped or argued about a lot of nonsensical things.

DALE BEATS FREMONT IN C. W. LOOP GAME

Dale—Dale baseball team wound up the Central Wisconsin league baseball schedule Sunday afternoon by beating Fremont, 8 and 3. Leo Murphy and Sonny Tornow both of the Appleton club in the Fox River Valley league played with Dale. Waupaca ended the season by beating Readfield 13 and 7 and Shiocton beat Greenville 8 and 6. Dale ended the season in second place, with Waupaca the champions.

ORGANIZER OF A. A. DIES AT SEATTLE

Seattle —(P)—Erving a long career in the realm of sports, John Sloane Barnes, 74, died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Kelly. Barnes was known as the "father" of baseball in the west, having organized what is now the American association with Charles Colskey and the old Pacific Northwest league. Barnes managed the baseball teams of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spokane and Portland. He won pennants with the last two clubs.

European Heavies Won't Bother U. S. Hopefuls

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK—The foreign invasion of heavyweights, headed by Dr. Ludwig Haymann, champion of Germany, was halted dead in its tracks by native color beavers, with Tuffy Griffiths in the vanguard, at Madison Square Garden Thursday evening. Griffith had his punch in working order and, after bouncing rights of the German's jaw for two minutes in the fourth round, the referee was forced to intervene to prevent bloodshed.

Haymann was down twice for the count of nine and rose with commendable gameness. He sought to stage off the belligerent rushes of Griffith by counter blows but Tuffy sensed a knockout and bore in with rights falling the direction of the German's long jaw. Griffith, short in stature and wide open in defense, may still cause a bit of trouble among the heavies. A fellow with his heart and punching power is apt to upset an apple cart any time he swings and Tuffy does

In Ohio Dispute



Charges of player buying, hurled at Ohio State University by Coach Ralph Vance of John Carroll University, Cleveland, have stirred up a new storm in Ohio football. Ted Rosequist, above, promising tackle, is the center of the controversy. Vance charges that an Ohio State senior offered Rosequist free tuition, board and lodging and a job that would give him spending money if he would come to Ohio and play football. Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio and other officials of the state university denied any attempted buying of football material.

MACK NOW LAUGHS AT MANY CRITICS

Veteran Pilot of Athletics Reaches Goal After 7 Long Years

Philadelphia —(P)—Connie Mack, 66-year-old manager who has just guided the Philadelphia Athletics into their seventh American league pennant, was lively and reputation today of the old axiom "they never come back."



"Well I guess they have been shown," Mack said. "They kept telling me I was too old. I referred to the countless critics in and out of baseball who showered criticism on the veteran pilot during the many years after 1911 when the Athletics were not so good. They were quick to forget Mack's successes in the past, his six league championships and three world series victories.

"I'm too old, am I?" he continued, repeating remarks made about him during the seven straight years the Mackmen finished in the cellar. "I guess they won't be saying that about me for a while. I'm a lot older than when I used to hear it and read it every place I turned. They advised me to quit, to give up the reins of the club a dozen years ago. All along the baseball front I was told I was too old, that I should get out and give a younger man a chance.

But I'm not ready to step down just yet. When I meet the man I think knows more baseball than I feel I do, then I can have my job."

organized what is now the American association with Charles Colskey and the old Pacific Northwest league. Barnes managed the baseball teams of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spokane and Portland. He won pennants with the last two clubs.

Big Ten Gridders Begin Fall Practice Sessions; Illini Again Look Best

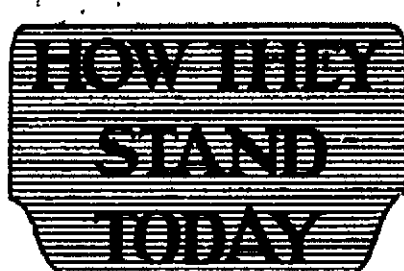
Sam Willaman, Ohio State, Harry Kipke, Michigan, Are New Coaches

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO —(P)—Two and a half months of sweating, bruising and today stretched before Big Ten football players and coaches in their guests for the 1929 gridiron title.

Two of the 10 institutions, Michigan and Ohio State, have new head coaches for the championship campaign. Harry G. Kipke, one of Michigan's greatest backs, who last year directed football affairs at Michigan State college, will be in charge of the Wolverine squad. Kipke succeeds Elton E. "Dad" Wieman.

Ohio State is looking to Sam Willaman, a former Buckeye star and a pupil of Dr. John W. Wilce, whom he succeeds as head coach. Pre-season dope gives Illinoi.



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	101	51	.661
St. Paul	80	60	.569
Minneapolis	81	70	.536
Louisville	70	72	.493
Indianapolis	70	81	.461
Columbus	70	82	.461
Toledo	62	89	.411
Milwaukee	60	92	.395

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	86	42	.673
New York	80	59	.573
Cleveland	74	53	.582
St. Louis	66	66	.500
St. Paul	63	73	.463
Washington	62	75	.449
Chicago	54	83	.393
Boston	51	90	.362

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	93	45	.674
Pittsburgh	78	59	.569
New York	73	62	.541
St. Louis	68	69	.498
Philadelphia	62	74	.456
Brooklyn	63	76	.453
Cincinnati	60	78	.435
Boston	51	87	.370

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Kansas City 3-0, Milwaukee 7-8. Toledo 3-4, Columbus 6-1. Minneapolis 4-5, St. Paul 5 (second game called account of rain). Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.

American League

Boston 5-2, Chicago 4-3. New York 1-0, Cleveland 0-10. Detroit 18-3, Washington 2-3 (second game called in eighth, darkness). Only games scheduled.

National League

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 6-4, Boston 1-3. New York 4-4, St. Louis 0-6. Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Louisville at Kansas City.

American League

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

SCOTT-CAMPOLLO BOUT IS POSTPONED AGAIN

New York —(P)—Phil Scott, British heavyweight, will soon begin to believe that most of the leading contenders for Gene Tunney's vacated title are afraid of him.

Humbert Fugazy, promoter, then arranged a match between Scott and Victor Campolo, the giant Argentine, but has had more than a little trouble getting Campolo into the ring. Yesterday Fugazy was forced to announce a second postponement of the bout scheduled for Wednesday night at Ebbets Field. The first postponement was caused by an injury Campolo suffered to his back. Now the Argentine wants a few more days to get into condition before meeting Scott. He wants the fight to be held a week from tonight and Fugazy announced he would ask the New York state athletic commission to approve the new date.

FORMER VIKI GRIDERS VISIT HERE OVER WEEKEND

Ralph Barfell and Arthur Humphrey, both graduates of Lawrence college last spring and now teaching school visited in Appleton Sunday. Both were members of the Viking grid squad last fall and members of the track squad. Barfell is teaching and coaching football at Mauston while Humphrey is teaching and coaching basketball at North Fond du Lac. No football is played in the latter city. Barfell reported his squad looks pretty good with a couple big fellows to build around.

winner of the Big Ten championship in 1927 and 1928, a great chance to make it three in a row. Bob Zuppke has 17 lettermen, eight of whom were regulars last year, as well as three letter winners of other seasons, as a nucleus for his title contender. Weak at the ends last season, the Illini line will have Wolfgang, a regular wingman on the 1927 team, and Jolley, who should show improvement this season.

GOPHERS HAVE VETS

Minnesota, again under Dr. Clarence Sparks, also has a big supply of veterans, but will have to find replacements for several line positions, vacated by graduation. Bronko Nagurski, fullback last season, may be shifted from the backfield where material is more plentiful, to tackle, his first job on the Gopher eleven.

Coach Glenn Thielthwaite of Wisconsin, planned on a squad of 55 men, including 16 veterans, for the first season in the Cardinal camp today. Wisconsin and Minnesota are favored to be a real threat to the Illinois dynasty.

The biggest individual task facing Dick Hanley at Northwestern, appears to be the development of a fullback to replace Walter Holmer, all-western selection in 1928. He also has a tackle problem which may be simplified if Jack Riley, a 225 pound lineman, becomes eligible. Hanley will be assisted by Lawrence "Spud" Lewis, a pupil of Glenn Warner at Leland Stanford.

KIPKE AT MICHIGAN

Michigan expects Harry Kipke to remove the bitter taste caused by an unusual number of defeats last year. The Wolverines have most of the team that made a fine recovery at the close of the season as well as a group of exceptional sophomores.

Purdue, with Jimmy Phelan back in command, has great backfield prospects, but lacks forward wall material. Indiana promises to be stronger than last season, in spite of the loss of Bennett, its star back. Pat Page again will scheme for the Hoosiers.

Coach Burt Ingwersen at Iowa suffered big losses, but is hopeful of giving the Hawkeyes a better than fair team. Ohio State and candidates. A. A. Staggs, will begin his thirty-eighth campaign at Chicago, with only six veterans.

Squads will be sent through two drills a day until classes open, the Big Ten rule limiting practice sessions to two hours a day after school starts.

TILDEN AGAIN WINS U. S. TENNIS TITLE

Veteran Philadelphian Forced to Limit to Beat Many Younger Stars

New York —(P)—Big Bill Tilden, at 63, has won his seventh national singles tennis crown but only after the hardest fight of his career. A glance over the tall Philadelphian's six matches in the championship would indicate that several of the youngsters whom Tilden defeated should gain enough in experience to be able to turn the tables on the old master should he elect to try for the title again next year.

Except for his final round rival, Frank Hunter, 35-years old, Tilden's opponents were drawn strictly from among the "younger set" of American tennis.

Against Hunter, John Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., Henry Culley of Harvard, Frank Shields of New York and Donald Strachan of Philadelphia, Tilden won 18 sets and lost six; won 150 games and lost 102.

Sports Question Box

Question—How would you rate the contenders for the light heavyweight title should Tommy Loughran give it up?

Answer—1. George Courtney. 2. Mickey Walker. 3. Leo Lomski. 4. James J. Braddock. 5. Maxie Rosenbloom.

Question—What did Jimmy Larn in weigh when he first started boxing professionally? Who was his manager at the time?

Answer—110 pounds. Pop Foster is the only manager Jimmy ever had.

Question—Runner is on second base. Batter hits to the shortstop who throws to third to catch the runner. The third baseman is not near enough to the base to touch the runner. Should the batter get a hit?

Answer—Not necessarily. It looks like a fielder's choice.

Question—No one is on the bases. The pitcher winds up and tries to deliver the ball. The ball slips out of his fingers and rolls ten feet or so. Is there a balk?

Answer—No. There is no runner on base.

Question—Is it true that Jack Sharkey beat Jimmy Wilde in this country? If so, then why was Wilde champion when he lost to Pancho Villa?

Answer—The Sharkey-Wilde contest was a no-decision affair and Wilde was still champion when he fought and lost to Villa.

RAPIDS BEATEN BY BERLIN NINE, 2 AND 1

Berlin—Berlin of the Winnebago league defeated Wisconsin Rapids of the Fox River Valley circuit, 2 to 1, here Sunday. The Rapids team scored its only run in the third

CHAIRS WHITEWASH MIRRORS IN STATE LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Buster Braun Is Master While Mates Pound Red Evans for 11 Hits

Sheboygan—Paul Beyers and his youthful band of Chairmakers drew first blood in the most season playoff for the Wisconsin State league pennant here Sunday winning their tenth straight game behind the whitewash curving of Buster Braun, 3 to 0. The largest crowd in the history of Wisconsin State league baseball, over 4,000 fans, witnessed the opener of a three game series, the second battle of which will be played at Two Rivers next Sunday.

Braun, a veteran of forty-three summers, held the Mirrors at bay while his mates pounded Red Evans, the league's most valuable player, for their fourth victory over him this season. Braun allowed three hits, singles by Schultz and Delmore in the first and a double by Delmore in the fourth and allowed only five men to reach first base.

EVANS GIVES 11 HITS

Fifteen men faced the star right-hander in the last five frames. One earned a pass and another was safe on an infield error but both were offed off the paths by lightning double killings.

Evans was nicked for eleven widely scattered hits, seven of them of an infield variety.

Pete Norris, the elongated outfielder, initiated the scoring for the Chairs in the second when he elaped Evans' first offering over the scoreboard in deep center. Evans fanned Zuehl and Posseswitz, but a single by Joe Norris, a pass to Braun, an infield error and a Bacon's scratch single netted a second tally before the chapter closed.

TRIPLE SCORES BEYERS

The Beyers' bludgeons roared another bombardment with two out in the fifth frame. Beyers led off with a sharp single through shortstop and Pete Norris ushered him home for the final score of the matinee with a rousing triple, which eluded Warden in left field.

It was the twelfth victory of the season for Braun and placed him above Evans in the matter of games won and lost.

while Berlin scored two in the seventh. Pete Rotzclaw, star Berlin pitcher who will get a trial with the Milwaukee Brewers next season, allowed but two hits and fanned fourteen men.



She Gave Us A Jolt

WE had a WICKED one HANDED to us the OTHER day by a lady CUSTOMER in the store HERE when she ASKED us why we didn't ADVERTISE a particular kind of MERCHANDISE that had made a HIT with her. AND when we TOLD her that we once BLEW four SIMOLEONS on some big TYPE and WHITE space in the POST-CRESCENT just to BROADCAST about that very ARTICLE she said she never READS advertising unless it looks INTERESTING and ours SELDOM does. Can you TIE that one? WE can't, but ANYWAY we are going to CRANK up the old BEAN and see if we CAN find something INTERESTING to tell you each MONDAY about this TIRE business of ours.

Moral: A wise man takes a hint. Many of them also take home FIRESTONE TIRES from our store.

Firestone Tire Stores Inc. 227 W. College Ph. 17

OPE TO END TRIAL OF MRS. PANTAGES BY FRIDAY NIGHT

lawyers on Both Sides Ex-
pect to Clear Way for
Trial of Her Husband

Los Angeles—(AP)—The trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, charged with second degree murder of Juro Rokato, as the result of alleged intoxication and an automobile collision, is anticipated final week day, with two ill jurors recovered sufficiently to resume hearing of the case.

Both the defense and the prosecution have indicated they hoped to put the case in the hands of the jury by Friday night, chiefly to make way for another major trial. The woman's array of attorneys are to appear in another superior court a week from today to defend her millionaire husband, Alexander Pantages. The theatre magnate goes to trial next Monday on two charges of statutory offense against Eunice Ingile, 17-year-old dancer, who accused him of attacking her in his private office when she sought a signing of her act.

Superior Judge Carlos Hardy said a two jurors who became ill Friday night, were sufficiently recovered to continue the case. The white-haired judge characterized the illness as "nothing serious," saying that "all ill be in their places for the reconvening of court."

When the indisposition of the two jurors continued Saturday morning Judge Hardy ordered that the entire jury and the two alternates be taken from the confinement of a downtown hotel for a Sunday outing. The jurors who have been under constant guard since the trial opened, went in an all day picnic under the court's order as a precaution against illness of any one being aggravated by continued confinement.

FORCED INTO CRASH?
Twenty defense witnesses were id to be ready to add to the testimony that Mrs. Pantages was not in the fatal crash, or shortly after the fatal crash, and to corroborate the assertions of two witnesses at a "mystery" car forced her in the collision.

Chief Prosecutor James P. Costello on Friday drew from one of these witnesses, an admission that Mrs. Pantages' car was on the wrong side of the street by its entire width. The witness testified, however, that because of the position of the "mystery" car, Mrs. Pantages could not "crash" into one or the other, but rather defense witness testified at Rokumoto turned into the path Mrs. Pantages' car at the street intersection without giving a signal.

"So far as the prosecution is concerned," Costello said, in announcing that the "mystery" car was of no importance to the state, "the defense witness has established sufficiently the status of this mystery car. The case, if, as has been testified, was breaking the law by traveling on the wrong side of the street, it is to see how much more so Mrs. Pantages was violating the law, when, at an intersection, she is said to have attempted to pass this car so on the wrong side of the street."

SEEK GREATER USE OF WOOD IN CONSTRUCTION

Washington—(AP)—A statement issued by the National Lumber Manufacturers association says that the interests of lumber interests to the forestry department against is policy minimizing use of wood in larger buildings are directed against the industry regards as a disservice.

The statement, which was given to the Wilson Compton, secretary of the association, says that wood, economically and esthetically, is best adapted for certain interior uses, such as floors in main places, sash, doors and trimmings, where a fire hazard is involved.

Adding that wood impregnated so to be incombustible was available, says that in 200 monumental buildings recently completed throughout the country, the architects showed a preference for wood "which entirely dispenses of the idea that wood is not in vogue or not adaptable to fire-resistant building." By using of in the \$300,000,000 government building program, it asserts a saving of several million dollars would result.

Treasury officials have been especially considerate and amenable to a reasonable suggestion on our part," it says, "and the prospect now that wood will be given equal competitive opportunity with other materials."

SENATE KILLS BILL ON CITY PENSION FUNDS

Madison—(AP)—The senate with-
drawal from Gov. Kohler's office the
compelling cities to establish
pension funds for firemen and po-
licemen, similar to the Milwaukee
plan, and then, after making a minor
amendment to the bill, killed it.

The named members of the senate
of the committee that will look
into the state's educational system
the bill. The resolution was pre-
sented by Sen. W. S. Goodland, R-
La., and under the rules of preced-
ent, he would have been chairman
of the committee, but he served no
that his own business would
prevent his working on it.

BUILDING PERMITS

Our building permits were issued
yesterday by John N. Weiland, build-
ing inspector. They were granted to
M. Weber, 1026 W. Oklahoma
avenue, cost \$2,200; Harry
W. 1426 N. Erb-st, one car gar-
age, cost \$200; Augusta Weinberg,
W. Lawrence-st, one car garage,
cost \$150; George Smith, 702 E.
admission, addition to residence, cost
\$1,000.

Mack's Daughter to Take Veil



Connie Mack and his pennant-bound Philadelphia Athletics have lost one of their most faithful rooters—Connie Mack's daughter, Mary Cornelia, 18, who daily sat in a seat back of the A's dugout and rooted for the Athletics, has entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Philadelphia, where she was educated, as a novice to become a nun. While attending the convent school, she was prominent in athletics.

Vienna Savant Believes Earth Is Slowing Up

New Orleans—Although it has
been spinning around energetically
and methodically for a good many
thousands of centuries, this earth
of ours is eventually going to stop
spinning altogether and stay "etern-
ally at rest, one side forever toward
the sunlight and the other side for-
ever in darkness."

When this happens, the sunny side,
where there will never be any night,
will be one great tropics; and the
dark side will be an ice-bound waste,
desolate and barren as the antarctic
continent of today.

These cheerful forecasts come
from Prof. Franz X. Schaffer, of
Vienna, director of the Vienna Na-
tional Museum of Natural History
and one of the world's leading geolo-
gists, now stopping in New Orleans
to visit friends after giving a course

SEEK DIFFERENCES IN SPECULATIONS, STOCK INVESTMENT

Motives of Income and Re-
sale Enter into Both, Au-
thorities Declare

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Before the common stock of the
Radio Corporation of America was
split five for one it had sold on the
New York Stock Exchange for \$549
a share. After the split-up it sold at
\$114 a share which is the equivalent
of \$570 a share for the old stock. Ra-
dio Corporation never paid a divi-
dend on its common stock. The other
day on the New York Curb Ex-
change Crocker Wheeler sold for
more than \$500 a share not paying
any dividend.

Many other instances could be given
of stocks selling at high prices
without yielding any return to the
purchaser. Still more could be men-
tioned of stocks selling at such high
prices in proportion to dividends paid
that the yield is absurdly small. On
an income basis U. S. Government
bonds do better by the buyer. More-
over, buying these stocks nowadays
is declared to be for investment and
the so-called "investment trusts" are
supposed to be large purchasers of
the stocks in question.

It looks as though we ought to re-
vise our definition of investments. It
has always been difficult to draw the
line between investment and specu-
lation and out of the numerous at-
tempts in that direction the most suc-
cessful was the one that classified
commitments by the motive. It was
declared that when one bought a se-
curity for the income it gave one
was investing and when one bought
a security in the expectation of sell-
ing it to someone else at a higher
price it was speculation. Even this
was never satisfactory because both
motives generally entered into the
matter but somehow that may be it
has now come to pass that buying for
capital appreciation is held to be just
as much investment as buying for a
dividend.

More weight is being allowed to
the equity represented than formerly.
Whether the new idea has come
to stay is a question that remains to
be answered.

BEGIN REPAIR WORK ON S. ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE

Repair work on the Oneida-st
bridge in front of the Superior Knit-
ing works was begun Monday morn-
ing by city workmen. The 100 foot
roadway of the high span bridge
will be replanked to eliminate the
danger of heavy trucks breaking
through.

Southbound traffic will be sent
over N. Island, Lave and N. Island-
sts, and northbound will be directed
over S. Island, Lave and N. Island-
sts.

MORE MEASURES ARE SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—Two bills for the
benefit of the legislators and their
employees were signed by the gov-
ernor this weekend. One allowed the
Assemblymen and Senators to again
receive the highway moneys they were
refused last season. They claimed,
in passing the bill, that many of the
constituents clamored for the moneys.

A second measure increased the
pay of the chief clerks of the two
houses from \$1,500 per year to \$2,-
750 and boosted the compensation of
the sergeants at arms from \$1,200
to \$2,000.

Other bills signed by the governor
were to this effect:
Revised the statutes relating to
railroads, street and interurban rail-
ways, the railroad commission, ex-
press and telegraph companies, pub-
lic utilities.

Reinstated nine sections of the
statutes which were repealed earlier
in the session, relating to sale of
lands by executors or administrators.
Conferred authority upon the chief,
or other executive official of any
volunteer fire company, to call on
bystanders to assist in extinguishing
fires and providing for the punish-
ment of persons who refuse to obey
such orders, or who maliciously in-
jure fire apparatus, or obstruct fire
hydrants.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, JR. WILL LEARN HOW TO FLY

Washington—(AP)—Christy Mathe-
wson, Jr., son of the famous New
York Giant pitcher, is among the 268
students designated by the war de-
partment to begin training at the
army primary flying school at Brooks
field, Texas, and March field, Calif.,
next month. Mathewson, who gave
his address Saratoga Lake, N. Y., was
among 48 students from civil life as-
signed to Brooks field.

Talks To Parents

THE RIGHT START
BY ALICE JUDSON FEALE

The school year has just begun.
In the last 10 days your child has
things which he has not had to do
had to do an astonishing number of
for a long time, and several, per-
haps, that he has never done before.
He has had to put behind him the
freedom of the summer holiday. He
has had to be up and dressed and off
to school early each morning. He
has had to give himself to the more
or less happy task of learning. He
has to make the acquaintance of
new classmates and new teachers.

All of this is a good deal to ask
of any small child. Miraculously
these new demands adequately and
enough, he probably has met all
cheerfully. But just perhaps things
are not going as well as you could
wish. Why not find out about it?

Of course the best indication of
the sort of start your child has made
in the new school year is his own
attitude. If he comes home full of
news and confidences, eager to talk
about the day's happenings, you
may be pretty sure that all is going
well.

In any case, a morning spent visit-
ing his school will not be wasted.
Talk to his principal, talk to his
teacher. Especially take pains to
know the latter. With her confidence,
invite her helpful criticism. An hon-
est and observant teacher may help
you during the course of the year to
a better understanding of your child,
and to a clearer picture of his needs,
his strength and his weaknesses.

An early checking up on such mat-
ters as the amount of home study re-

EASE REGULATIONS IN WAR ON MENINGITIS

Manila—(AP)—Restrictions on the
carrying of steerage passengers by
transpacific steamers, inaugurated
several weeks ago to curb the spread
of meningitis, were modified today.
Under the modification, ships may
carry steerage passengers to the ex-
tent of 50 per cent of capacity in-
stead of 25 per cent. However, if
the situation becomes worse, the old
regulations will be reestablished.

PARDEEVILLE PASTOR LEADS SENATE PRAYER

Madison—(AP)—The Rev. William
Blake, young Presbyterian minister
who formerly served at Pardeeville
and who has been employed in the
enrolling room of the senate during
the legislative session, led the Senate
in prayer Friday at the opening of its
session.

The Rev. Blake joined with Catho-
lics at Pardeeville in fighting the ap-
propriation made by the village
board of that village to the Angio-
Williams Cox library, because the
library articles of incorporation for-
bid Catholics from serving on its
board of directors. He is expected to
take a church at Berlin, Wis., when
the legislature adjourns sine die.

Congress Today

Senate continues tariff debate.
Senate judiciary committee takes
up nominations and bills.

quired, and the type of social adjust-
ment your child is making, will save
a deal of possible complication later
and will contribute greatly to the
success of the entire year.

"Mirror Of Diana" Drained To Recover Roman Galleys

Nemi, Italy—(AP)—Sad are the
simple folk of beautiful Nemi as
they look down on their lakes which
once were called the "Mirror of Di-
ana." And anxious are their faces,
too, for they are fearing the loss
of their homes.

The government's efforts to drain
the lake in order to recover two gal-
leys of the Emperor Caligula, sunk
in it many centuries ago, have had
for the fishermen of Nemi an aspect
different from the rest of Italy.
While Rome and the world have ap-
plauded the government's initiative
in pumping out the water, the Ne-
mians—including an American-
born princess—have been sadden-
ed and disappointed.

They believe that two catastrophes
will happen to them, each as bad as
the other. One is that their beauti-
ful lake will disappear forever, for
they are not sure that it will ever
fill up again. Already the beauty of
the "Gem of the Alban Mountains"
has faded. Precipitous wooded slopes,
320 feet high, used to extend right
down to the water's edge. Now a
broad mudbank, left by the receding
waters, encloses the lake. One slope,
moreover, has been cut into to make
a road.

But even worse than that, think
the Nemians, is the possible loss of
their homes. The village is perched
on a steep hill overlooking the lake.
As the water diminishes, the pres-
sure of the water against the sides
of the hills diminishes, too, and the
land has a tendency to slide.

Already cracks have begun to ap-
pear in their houses, caused, they
think by a shifting of the earth,
which they trace to the transforma-
tion of the lake. They fear that their

homes may be precipitated to the
bottom of the slope. The palace of
Princess Ruspoli—an American
lady who married an Italian prince
—has developed cracks, too.

The fishermen who used to get a
generous haul every morning from
the lake are shaking their fists in
secret at the pumping operations
going on night and day. Their fish-
ing is no longer good, and they be-
lieve the lake will never be kind to
them again.

The question of where the water
of Lake Nemi comes from has not
been settled. Either there are hidden
springs or the lake draws its sus-
tenance from the watershed of the
surrounding hills. In any event, it
will be a long time before it fills up
again.

The Nemians look from their ruin-
ed lake to the galley partly "un-
watered" on the shore, and wonder
whether the price has not been too
high. The galley is little more than
keel and a section of the bottom of
the hull, and it requires a powerful
imagination to believe it anything
more inspiring than a barge sunk
in the Thames or the East River
thirty or forty years ago.

Valuable historic objects have, of
course, been brought to the surface,
but these have been but duplicates
of relics recovered by previous ef-
forts to lift the galleys, and muse-
ums already contain far more ob-
jects than those recovered by the
present effort.

Peaches, Extra Fancy Col-
orado, Crates \$1.39. Piotta's
Grocery. Phone 511 and 251.

Minnesota State Highway Department Has Purchased F W D Trucks Ten Times



TWO OF MINNESOTA'S FLEET OF 46 FWD'S

ON November 24, 1925 two new F W D's were delivered to Minnesota. On January, the following year, two more went into service. In September 1927 another pair followed. The next month two more joined the fleet and in December the same year, still another pair was added. In April 1928 the Department received ten trucks, and in May of the same year, four more were delivered. In June of this year sixteen more were added to the fleet and in August, two more. And, finally, on last Friday the Department ordered six.

Minnesota is one of the twenty-eight state highway departments of the United States that have purchased new F W D trucks. The ten orders placed by this department is unquestionable evidence that the trucks are being used successfully in road building, road maintenance and snow removal.



Manufactured Since 1910 by
The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co.
Clintonville, Wis.

Seven FWD Trucks are in the Service of the Outagamie County Highway Department

New London News

LUMBERMEN HEAR TALK ON WESTERN COAST FORESTS

Hundreds Visit Home Followed Out of Log When It Visited City

New London—Members of the Wolf River Retail Lumbermen club heard R. T. Titus, of Tacoma, Wash., a representative of the West Coast Lumber association at the luncheon given at the Methodist church on Saturday. Mr. Titus illustrated his talk with pictures of western forests of Douglas fir, and the various branches of the lumber industry in which Douglas fir is used extensively. He explained the many uses made of the fir lumber. Views of west coast mills and their operations were also shown in detail.

Following Mr. Titus, Don Montgomery, secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber association, discussed the west coast lumber situation. The audience was made up of men from Clintonville, Shiocton, Sugar Bush, Appleton, Manawa, Marion, Seymour and New London. R. C. Lindsay, Manawa, president of the club presided at the luncheon and later introduced the speaker of the day.

It was calculated that fully 3,000 residents of the city and surrounding countryside visited the "Columbus" the bungalow, mounted on a truck and trailer, which is constructed from the body of an 8-foot Douglas fir. The bungalow complete with living accommodations of a two room suite was on display at Hortonville earlier in the morning, and while in New London was located in the parking space on St. John's place.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Eleven tables of bridge were in play throughout Saturday afternoon following the luncheon at the Elwood hotel, at which Mrs. George Cline and Mrs. Leonard Cline were hostesses. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Jilison, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. George Ruppel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children attended a family gathering at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess in Blaine township on Sunday. About thirty were present among whom were the Calkes, Yules and Nelson families of Oshkosh, John and Edward Richter families of Weyauwega and the Hans Olesen family of Waupaca. Dinner, stunts and a ball game formed entertainment.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A daughter was born Sunday at the Community hospital to Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin.

BLOCK CAR GOES INTO DITCH; IS DEMOLISHED

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A car from Chicago driving west collided with the August Block car, throwing it in the ditch when Mr. and Mrs. Block were returning from Milwaukee Thursday. They were slightly bruised and the car was demolished.

Misses Estella Lorke, Bernita Schilling and Beatrice Lorke, and Edwin Schulz left Friday evening to attend the wedding of Adalia Wirtz and Eddie Karas, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, at St. Francis church Milwaukee.

A number of friends from Sherwood attended a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vestagton Little Chute, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Carl. Those who went were Mrs. John Kees and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. And. Kees, Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret, Helen Koehn, Margaret Koehn, Mildred Sa Rue, and Elizabeth Brantmeier.

Cards and games were played, prizes were won by Mrs. John Brantmeier, Edward Kees and John Brantmeier.

Mrs. Minnie Baule left Friday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Provencher, Detroit, Mich. who is seriously ill.

Thomas Kees left Thursday, for Mt. Calvary, where he will continue his business course at the St. Lawrence college.

GRANT WOMAN SUCCEUMS FOLLOWING OPERATION

Hilbert—Mrs. Louis Fritz, 59, of Grant died suddenly of heart trouble following an operation at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Voight at Hilbert.

Louise Gerner was born at Brotherton on Feb. 15, 1871. On Nov. 20, 1893 she was married to Fred Fritz at Brotherton. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Voight, Hilbert; Mrs. Arlo Mathes, New Holstein and Mrs. George Seeverker, Mauston; three sons, Marvey, Elmer and Gayles, all at home; one sister, Mrs. William Whigley, Calumet; two brothers, Adolph and William of Chilton and seven grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter in Hilbert, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the St. Lukas church at Brant with the Rev. R. E. Heschke officiating. Burial will be at the Grant cemetery.

CHILTON STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Essay Wins State University Course for George Trimberger

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—George Trimberger, a graduate of the 1929 class of the local high school has been awarded a \$100 scholarship in a contest sponsored by the regents of the university of Wisconsin. His essay entitled, "Agriculture and my Future," being judged on four points, first. My Experience in the Field of Agriculture; second, Why I Wish to Make My Future in Agriculture; third, Why the Scholarship is Desired; fourth, What I See in the Future of Agriculture.

The young man has since his entry into high school evinced a deep interest in agriculture and its problems and in the recent county fair held in this county he won 45 first prizes, 28 seconds and 10 thirds. He finished high school with 19 credits, three more than were necessary for graduation and finished with an average of 90. During the summer he worked on his father's farm and also completed a correspondence course in the English department of the University of Wisconsin.

Ewald Brocker of this city has purchased the 80 acre farm of Otto Pingel, without personal property, for \$12,500. Mr. Pingel taking as part payment the Broker residence in this city and nine acres of land. Mr. Pingel then purchased the John Laughlin farm in Chilton town, including crops and personal property. Purchase price not stated. Mr. Laughlin accepted the Broker residence as part payment and will move to the city shortly.

Miss Vesper Chamberlain of Appleton opened dancing classes at the Guild Hall on Saturday. Miss Norma Balg is returned to Kenosha to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools of that city.

Theodore Christoph spent the past week in Chicago, where he disposed of two carloads of stock.

Boy Lynch and his male quartet from Green Bay will assist the local church choir in the vocal selections. Members of the congregation were selected earlier in the season for management of the sale of tickets for this concert.

DEDICATE ORGAN IN NEW CHURCH

DePere Musician to Play Program in New Instrument Tuesday Night

New London—Formal dedication of the new Kiigen church organ recently installed in the new Catholic church in this city, will take place Tuesday evening. The dedication will accompany an excellent program to be played by the Rev. L. A. Dobbelstein, dean of the department of music of St. Norbert college at West De Pere. The Rev. F. N. Van Nistelrooy will preside at the blessing of the organ.

The program follows:
Blessing of the organ.
Marche Triumphale, by J. Lemmens.
Meditation, by J. Callearts.

Vocal selection.
Fantasie Fugue, by J. S. Bach.
Andante, by Kirnke.
Vocal selection.
Marche Nuptiale, by A. Guilmant.
Allegro, by L. Vienne.
Vocal selection.
In a Monastery Garden.
Improvisation.
Benediction.
Holy God We Praise Thy Name, by audience.

Final.
Boy Lynch and his male quartet from Green Bay will assist the local church choir in the vocal selections. Members of the congregation were selected earlier in the season for management of the sale of tickets for this concert.

Hold Family Reunion
AT ROYALTON RESIDENCE

Royalton—Children of the late George Carroll and Mrs. Carrie Carroll met during the past week at the home of Mrs. Carl Bork and held a family reunion that is the nearest complete in 25 years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gopbell, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carroll, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gesevitz, Houston, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Weyauwega. The two absent sons are Ed Carroll, Pinehurst, Wash., and Mortimer Carroll, Fullerton, Calif.

Mrs. Kate Stillman who fell and fractured her shoulder this summer is again able to be about.

The White Lake rural school in this township made an exhibit at the county fair and won many prizes. Miss Huidon Bork is the teacher.

Malcolm Woodard formerly of White Lake who has been in the naval training station at Great Lakes has been transferred with his company to San Diego, Calif.

The Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Stair, Florence Evison and Carolyn Crane who autoed here this summer from Los Angeles, Calif., and San Diego, Calif., for a visit with friends and relatives, have returned home.

Miss Clara Kosmerchok of Manawa spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ritchie.

Eleanor Groher, Margaret Casey, and Ethelyn Peters have entered the Oshkosh business college.

They graduated from the Little Wolf high school last spring.

Charles Jakeway of Chicago who has been spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Flora Jakeway has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Combs and the Misses Combs of this place were in Oshkosh the past week at the death of their aunt Mrs. Nell Phillips Combs. She was sister of the late Hon. S. A. Phillips and wife of the late James Combs, former residents of this place.

EXHIBIT FAMOUS CABIN AT WAUPACA SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Hundreds of men, women and children inspected the giant Douglas fir log house, 16 feet long and nine feet in diameter which was loaded on a ton and half truck and displayed in front of the court-house square Saturday afternoon.

The huge log was hollowed out, and finished on the inside, containing two folding beds, built-in kitchen and cupboards and is electric lighted.

The house is named Columbus having started growth the year Columbus came to America, and is being displayed in this city by the Puller-Goodman Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson returned to their home in Doone, Ia., Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, 5th-st, and Mrs. Lena Suhs, Center-st.

Little Chute—The concert by the Little Chute band, postponed last Friday night because of inclement weather, will be held at the square here at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Band officials announced Monday. This will be the last concert of the season.

Dance Klein's Hall, Kimberley, Tonight.

CLINTONVILLE TO GET ANOTHER BARBER SHOP

Clintonville—The S. O. E. club resumed its regular meetings Friday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. C. E. Gibson and Mrs. D. B. Reed were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsbury, city Joseph Bauer, Niagara and Mrs. Joseph Sin Clair, Antigo, spent Friday afternoon at New London and Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury spent Friday evening at the Wilbur Zaig home at Marion.

W. C. Schumacher and G. L. Thompson transacted business at New London on Friday afternoon.

William Schwaller has purchased a half interest in the Ed. Hangartner shop in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Schwaller have made their home in Appleton for the past few months but will move to this city.

George Baier, Oshkosh, was in this city this week making arrangements for the opening of the barber shop in the Hotel Marson. Mr. Baier has had a number of years experience in one of the largest shops in Oshkosh. He has purchased new equipment, some of which has already arrived. When the Hotel Marson is erected special provision was made for a barber shop but the rooms have never before been leased.

ORGANIZE COOKING CLASS AT SHIOCTON

Twenty One Women Hear Home Demonstration Agent at High School

Shiocton—Miss M. Thompson of Appleton, home demonstration agent was in the village Friday and organized a cooking class.

The class will meet the second Friday afternoon of each month at the high school.

During the morning Miss Thompson will have charge of 4-H clubs. Twenty-one women were present Friday at the meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Vera Meating; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Mack; secretary and treasurer, Miss Clara Fisher.

The entertaining committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Clark Wilcox and Mrs. F. O. Town.

The Rural Neighbors held their regular business meeting at the Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Charles Hoggboom, Mrs. Ernest Thorp and Miss Evelyn McCully.

The local high school students held their class meetings the past week and the following officers were elected: Seniors, president, Mildred Zabel; vice president, Percy Braatz; treasurer, Madge Henry. Juniors, president, Kathryn Thorp; vice president, LeRoy; secretary, Ruth Zuehlke; treasurer, Walter Sawyer. Sophomores, president, Lawrence Gilkey; vice president, Beulah Johnson; secretary, Leslie Helser; treasurer, Florence Beyer. Freshmen, president, Stanley Rendell; vice president, Betty Locke; secretary, Harland Laird and treasurer, Dorothy Havish.

The farmers in this vicinity have started hauling late cabbage to the local kraut factory which expects to be in operation next week. The first load was hauled Tuesday by Frank Reid, who lives south of the village.

A number of high school students were at New London during the past week to visit Miss Juanita Ratsch who is a patient at the Community hospital having submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Miss Ratsch is a sophomore of the local high school.

Mrs. William Cramer is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, having submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Friday. Mr. Cramer was formerly Miss Bernice Andrews of Shiocton.

ST. ANN SOCIETY GIVES PARTY AT LETTMAN HOME

Shiocton—The open card party given by women of St. Ann's society which was to be held at Hamilton park Thursday afternoon was given at the home of Will Lettman due to inclement weather. Twenty-five women were present and four tables were in play.

Prizes at smear were given Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz and Mrs. Roy Gilkey and at five hundred to Mrs. F. O. Town and Mrs. Mike Mack.

Tuesday an open card party will be given by the society at the Fisher garage.

A number of school mates of Miss A. Valentine surprised her at her home Friday evening it being her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Those present were the Misses June Pooler, Leona Budd, Mary Thompson, Evelyn Rousseau, Evelyn McCully, Dorothy DeNoble, Phil and Herbert Palmer, Charles DeLong, Milan Ratsch, Gordon Durkee, Lawrence Gilkey, Charles Middleton, Nyles Manley, Percy Braatz, Walter Sawyer, Hazel Schwardt, Stanley Rendell and Russell Omholt.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Morse, Mrs. Guy Sykes and Mrs. Wesley Williams.

The Misses Esther and Dorothy Laird and Bernice Barker, members of the class of '29 of the local high school were visitors at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

FRENCH PRISON HAS "BIG FINANCIAL ROW"

Paris—(AP)—There are 126 banks in the "financial row" of La Sante prison. Nearly all of them ran banks but often the banks did no real banking business.

Although most of them trimmed their customers as thoroughly as possible, none of them seems to have profited much. Usually, they in their turn were victims of handsome but extravagant women or of their faith in the ability to guess what the stock market would do.

One of the first remedies agreed upon by parliament was the requirement of a clean legal record from those who wish to start banks. Ex-convicts no longer need apply for charters.

EXPECT RAILROADS TO TOP PREVIOUS HIGH RECORD YEAR

Net Operating Income Will Be Greater if Present Rate Continues

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York.

Financial Review and Outlook.—At the present rate of progress, the net operating income of American railroads for 1929 will exceed by a considerable amount that of the previous high record year of 1928.

With the exception of the first quarter this year, when net income dropped well below that of three years ago, each month of 1929 has shown a substantial gain over the same period of 1928. The increases compared with 1928 have been large both by individual roads and by the various geographical districts.

For instance, in the eastern district the net railway operating income for several months was \$73,000,000 greater than in the same period in 1928. This represents a 25 per cent increase. The annual rate of return on the property investment in this district was 6.02 per cent and thereby more than realized what the carriers regard as adequate compensation for their services.

In the western district the increase for the seven months over last year was \$51,000,000 or nearly 26 per cent. In this geographical area the annual return on property investment was 5.46 per cent, also extremely satisfactory considering the amount of traffic carried at low rates, and comparing with 4.43 per cent last year.

Results in the southern district were not so good as in other parts of the country owing to depression in various sections of industry and the conditions in Florida. Net operating income increased slightly less than \$7,000,000, or 10 per cent, with the return on property investment 4.31 per cent against 4 per cent in the first seven months of 1928.

In the past two years conditions as between the income of the lines in the northwest and in the south-west have been reversed, for when the former was showing the smallest return the latter showed the largest. As a result of nearly seven years of depression, the latter were reaping the benefit of the great expansion in industry in the south as well as boom conditions in Florida.

The increase in operating income has not been due alone to the direct gain in business but equally to the high degree of operating efficiency developed since the war by management of American railroads.

In the seven months to July 31, 1928, the operating ratio of all roads was about 75 1-2 per cent. In the same period this year it was down to approximately 72 3-4 per cent.

AVIATION ADVANCE SHOWN BY LEGION

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—The past 12 months have seen the greatest aeronautical development in the United States of any similar period since men began to fly, according to a report of the American Legion's National aeronautics committee, prepared for submission to the legions convention which opens here Sept. 30.

The report, made public today, said that 12 of the 13 specific recommendations of the San Antonio convention of the legion last year have been carried out, the remaining one being suggestion that legislation be enacted to create a separate promotion and retirement list for officers of the air corps.

A survey conducted by the committee, of which George E. Love of Oregon, is chairman, showed that there are now 6,442 flying fields in the country as compared to 1,375 a year ago. A total of 5,600 communities have been "air marked," through the activities of the legion," Mr. Love said.

Among the legion's recommendations which have been put into effect were the establishment of more military and naval aviation school facilities; provision for more reserve squadron training hours; creation of more and better emergency landing fields; general increase in efficiency of army aviation units, and growth of commercial aviation throughout Central and South America.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Ed. Baigie and Sarah Baigie, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.
Herman K. Schultz and Clara Schultz, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of Foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled cause on the 14 day of August, A. D. 1929, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the 22nd day of October, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Part of the north half (N¹/₂) of the South half (S¹/₂) of the North and West quarter (NW¹/₄) of Section ten (10) Township sixteen (16) East, said part lying south west of the road running through the above named land containing Sixty four (64) and Sixty three hundredths (63-100) acres and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the north half of the south west quarter aforesaid, running thence east along the south line thereof, thirty eight (38) chains and Sixty four (64) links to the center of said road, said center being Fifty (50) links west from the south east corner of said road, thence north thirty eight (38) degrees West Eleven (11) chains Nineteen (19) chains to an angle, Thence north Fifty Five (55) degrees West Nineteen (19) chains Four and one half links all along the center of said road to a point in the west line of the south half of the north west quarter Ten (10) chains Thirty Two (32) links South of the North west corner thereof. Thence south along said West line and continuing Twenty nine chains Eighty eight (88) links to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated the 9th day of August, A. D. 1929.

FREDERICK W. GIESE,
Sheriff for Outagamie County.

JOSEPH W. LEFEBRE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Sept. 9-16-29 Oct. 7-14

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Compilations made by the Spectator, a trade publication, show that Piers S. Dupont leads in amount of life insurance. He has \$7,000,000. Ten Americans have policies for \$5,000,000 or more, 312 for \$1,000,000 or more. Jack Barrymore leads his profession with \$2,000,000. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Constance Talmadge have \$1,000,000 each.

Boston—Jack Sharkey, fighter, is progressing toward his goal of \$1,000,000. Some folks he has made \$750,000 in the ring already and hopes to add \$200,000 in the coming season.

New York—College professors, especially those who reside in small communities, tend to live longer than most men. The Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching has so concluded from a study of the lives of 253 professors who died. Their salaries averaged \$3,700 a year.

Ossining, N. Y.—The state is doing its utmost to save a life in order to end it. Frank Pala, under sentence of electrocution for murder, has been operated on at Sing Sing for appendicitis.

New York—A Fifth-ave fashion shop announces that it has engaged the Grand Duchess Marie, first cousin of the czar, as style consultant.

Banbury, England—Miss Varney Hancock Cashmore, 26, a barnaid, has realized in part what she has long been her ambition. She has wished to be a preacher. She occupied the pulpit of the Banbury Unitarian church in the absence of the pastor on a vacation.

New York—Irene Bordoni, actress, has decided that marriage for a woman with a career is impossible. The trouble between her and Ray Goetz, her husband, who is suing for divorce, she insists, was due largely to the fact that people referred to him as "Mr. Bordoni."

Belgrade—Gems and securities valued at \$9,000,000 taken to the Crimea by a St. Petersburg bank from St. Petersburg at the time of the revolution in Russia are in a bank here. Two groups of Russian emigres are seeking possession.

New York—Samuel Goldwyn, Motion picture producer, is planning a yearly award for the best motion picture from original material, similar to the Pulitzer award for drama.

New York—In order to learn really how to make up, girls go east. Lady Hay of the Graf Zeppelin, whose eyes especially have been admired, says she has learned a lot of beauty secrets from women of Oriental harems.

SMILES DON'T WIN
Paris—Adrienne Franjois, 18, and exceedingly pretty, took a long taxi ride from Paris to Longwy, a distance of 200 miles, recently. On arriving at her destination she turned and smiled very sweetly at the taxi driver. But that hardened gent demanded payment for his services.

"Won't the smile do?" asked Adrienne. "No," said the taxi man. Adrienne spent 20 days in prison.

WANTS TO CHECK UP
"And why, my man," asked the chaplain, "are you here?"
"Well," replied the prisoner, "just ran through the Ten Commandments and I'll tell you if I've missed anything."—Tit Bits.

Woman Decides On Serums For Combatting Diseases

Macou, Ga.—(AP)—There is a war going on in Washington, D. C. against the extermination of the American race, and Sara Branham, once of Oxford, Ga., but now of the United States Public health service, qualifies as field marshal.

Her command consists of a regiment of test tubes backed by powerful bacteriology apparatus, and her uniform is a bacteriologist's apron. She operates the hygienic laboratory and here is the last word in central authority.

Every brigade of shock serum sent to clean out disease nests must first pass her rigid inspection, and hers is the responsibility if they fall down on the job.

Miss Branham was born at Oxford in 1888. She holds degrees from Wesleyan college here and the University of Colorado, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Slight, blue-eyed and blond, Miss Branham hardly looks the part of her college degrees. Returning here for an '07 class reunion at Wesleyan she was merrily enthusiastic about a brief return to the old school days.

When her work was mentioned, however, she lost some of her habitual happy-go-lucky expression.

"The first time I tested a batch of serum I was overcome with the responsibility of it," she admitted. "Thought of the thousands of lives dependent on that serum made me almost willing to give up my job."

Anti-meningitis, pneumonia, diphtheria, and typhoid serum and vaccines are Miss Branham's catch words. At present she is doing research work in an effort to improve the status of the anti-meningitis serum.

Here is a job that does not forgive mistakes and is a constant drain on her energy. But she calls it all "very thrilling," and at tributes her college degrees, and membership in several chemical, biological, and medical fraternities, to "luck."

Her luck came with a world war which catapulted her into the role of bacteriology instructor in the University of Colorado. The next thing she knew she was in France, in uniform, carrying on a hygienic war for warriors.

Later she used hoarded pennies to enter the University of Chicago, where she became assistant in the bacteriology department and obtained her doctor's degree.

She also won the Howard Taylor Ricketts prize for research in pathology during her four years in Chicago. Summer work at Columbia University and research at the University of Rochester medical school have also been crowded into her "lucky" study years.

She calls the present position at Washington incidentally, one which places her among the highest paid women employees. "Another providential chance to do congenial work."

In official phraseology it comes under the head of "investigating public health problems of primary importance."

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Kaukauna News

Kaukauna Whips Hollanders Nine By 4 To 2 Count

Takes Early Lead and Holds It Throughout Entire Contest

Kaukauna—Baseball fans from the entire Fox River valley watched Kaukauna take a 4 to 2 win from Kim-Little Little Chute Sunday in a post season game at the local ball park. Kaukauna went into the lead in the first inning and held it throughout the game. Three home runs were made, two for the locals and one for the visitors. Wenzel and Mulry slammed the ball over the fence for the Kaws while Skell did the trick for the Chuters.

Vander Loop pitched for Kim-Little Chute, allowing the Electric City team eight hits. The Kim-Chuters made four hits, two off of Refke and one off of Kilgas. Both teams played good ball. Refke pitched for the Kaukauna until the seventh inning when Kilgas took the mound. The Chuters scored one run off Refke and one off Kilgas.

"Shorty" Wenzel shifted from his old position at catch and played at first base, handling the post-like a veteran. He was up to form with the bat, too, getting three hits out of three times at bat, one being a home run. Mulry, who also hit a home run, made several spectacular catches.

Kaukauna's first tallies came in the first half of the first inning. Vander Loop walked Les Smith and Wenzel, who was in the batting order, knocked the horseshoe over the center field fence. Both teams were then held scoreless until the fourth inning. Mulry then knocked a home run over center field giving the locals a 3 to 0 lead.

SCORE IN SIXTH

Little Chute failed to locate any of Refke's pitches until the sixth inning. Skell hit a hard fly along the third base line, which bounded over the fence. They made only two more hits up to this time. Kilgas went in for Refke at the beginning of the next inning. Vander Loop succeeded in making a two base hit by fast running. He scored after one of his team mates hit a high fly to field.

In the last of the eighth inning the Kaws added another marker. Les Smith slammed out a two base hit and scored on a single by "Red" Lemmers. Though the score was close, Kaukauna seemed to have little trouble keeping a lead. Last year Kim-Little Chute won a post season game from Kaukauna.

Summary:

KIM-LITTLE CHUTE	AB	R	H	E
H. Versteegen, ss	4	0	0	0
Skell, 2b	4	1	2	0
Pocan, cf	3	0	0	0
T. Lamers, lf	3	0	0	0
Lemmers, rf	3	0	0	0
Vander Loop, p	2	0	0	0
Hammann, lb	3	0	1	0
Thien, 3b	3	0	0	0
Harties, c	2	0	0	0
Total	30	2	4	0

KAUKAUNA	AB	R	H	E
Wils, 2b	4	0	1	0
H. Versteegen, 3b	3	0	0	0
L. Smith, cf	3	2	1	0
Wenzel, lb	3	0	1	0
R. Smith, c	4	0	0	0
Mulry, ss	4	1	1	0
Phillips, rf	4	0	0	0
N. Kilgas, lf	1	0	0	0
English, lf	1	0	0	0
Refke, p	1	0	0	0
V. Kilgas, p	1	0	0	0
Total	28	4	3	1

Home runs, Wenzel, Mulry and Skell; two base hits, L. Smith, Vander Loop. Hits off Refke, 2 in six innings; off Kilgas, 2 in three innings; off Vander Loop, 8. Struck out by Refke, 3 in six innings; by Kilgas, 1 in three innings; by Vander Loop, 4 in three innings; by Vander Loop, 4. Sacrifices, Skell, L. Smith, Pocan.

Score by innings:—

Kim-Little Chute	000	001	100	—2
Kaukauna	200	100	010	—4

Social Items

Kaukauna — A regular meeting of St. Anne court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall on Wisconsin-ave. A report on the national convention will be submitted by Mrs. Peter Metz, delegate.

Members of the cast of the play, "The Dust of the Earth" will meet or rehearse at 7:30 Monday evening in the auditorium of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school.

Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Work in the 2. A. degree will take place.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Lemko Grocery store on Lawrence-st.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND KAUKAUNA PIG FAIR

Kaukauna — Farmers from many miles surrounding this city gathered here Saturday for the regular monthly pig fair, one of the largest of the fair. The fair was held on Dodge-st. The next fair will be held Oct. 12.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

GOLF DIRECTORS STUDY TWO SITES

Officers Are Authorized to Purchase Property Near Combined Locks

Kaukauna—Directors of the Kaukauna Golf club were authorized to proceed with the purchase of property and the building of a golf course at a meeting of the club Friday evening in Elk hall. Two sites were recommended by the site committee. One was the Malachi Ryan farm and the other the Hinder farm. Both sites are located south of Combined Locks.

Objections offered to the other sites were excessive cost of construction and the lack of natural hazards. A good golf course must have rolling land, several small gulches and must be fairly free of trees, it was brought out in the report of the committee.

President Ben Frugh was advised to appoint a by-law committee and a membership committee. The membership has been limited to 125. A nine hole course will be built. Although nine more holes will be added in a few years.

PIGEON TROPHY IS WON BY LEONARD

Young Birds Make Best Time Average in Four Recent Flights

Kaukauna—Robert Bernard won the Pigeon trophy of the Kaukauna Pigeon club, his birds making the best average time in four scheduled young bird flights. The last race was held Sunday from Winona, Minn., a distance of 200 miles.

A bird owned by Albert Ludtke won the Winona race, covering the distance in three hours, 50 minutes and 12 seconds. Other winners were birds owned by Carl Ploetz, three hours, 50 minutes and 44 seconds; Ervin Haessly, three hours, 51 minutes and four seconds; Robert Bernard, three hours, 51 minutes and 13 seconds; Edward Ludtke, three hours, 51 minutes and 21 seconds; Albert Ludtke, three hours, 51 minutes and 37 seconds; Lester Vanervenoven, three hours, 55 minutes and 45 seconds; Joseph Heindel, three hours, 52 minutes and 47 seconds; E. Haessly, three hours, 53 minutes and 11 seconds; Arthur Sturm, three hours, 55 minutes and 44 seconds; R. Bernard, three hours, 56 minutes and 4 seconds; L. Vanervenoven, three hours, 57 minutes and 13 seconds; J. Heindel, four hours and 9 seconds; and A. Sturm, four hours and seven minutes.

BISHOP RHODE SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Kaukauna—Bishop P. Rhode of Green Bay was the speaker at the Sunday evening services in Holy Cross church, which marked the Forty Hours of Devotion observed by the congregation for three days. A procession of several hundred school children marched through the church after the services.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arden of Milwaukee spent the weekend at Kaukauna.

Miss Mildred DeBrug of Green Bay visited local relatives Sunday.

Michael Elder of Green Bay is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoyle spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. E. Roberts is at Eagle River.

CIRCULATE PETITION TO BRING TOUR TO MADISON

Madison —(AP)—In view of large development of Royal flying field here, the Madison association of commerce has petitioned for a landing here of the 1929 National Reliability air tour Alvin Gillet, executive secretary of the association of commerce has written managers of the tour in Detroit, pointing to the fact that Madison is fast becoming one of the midwest's important aviation centers. More than a score of ships are on the two flying fields here daily. Work has been started on enlargement, drainage and hangar building at the largest of the two fields.

The national tour planes, which generally put down at only the larger centers in the country, are to stop at Wausau's fine port Oct. 19 on their way between St. Paul and Milwaukee. They go to St. Paul from Wichita.

The civilian fliers will be in competition for the Edsel Ford trophy and \$20,000 in cash and airplane necessary prizes. Leaving Detroit Oct. 5, they are to fly to Portland, Maine, touching several intermediate points, as thence through several cities to Jacksonville, Fla., and west to Wichita.

Three autogyros, or vertically rising planes, are expected to attempt the start and if in working order to fly the complete tour.

Kenosha —(AP)—Damage, estimated at \$10,000 was caused Sunday when fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Assemblyman August J. Piper. Five horses burned to death.

WHAT YOU THINK

Akron — What does a man, who falls four stories to land on the pavement below to almost sure death, think in falling?

Not very much, is the answer of Thomas Davidson, window washer who recently went through the experience. There is no immediate flash of your past life's history, as has been reported.

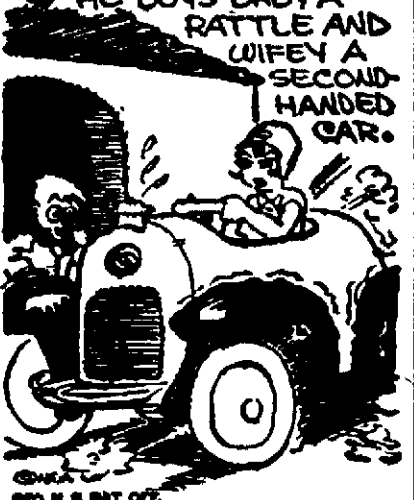
"The air got awfully hot," Davidson says. "The first thought I had was, 'I'm gone.' And I realized too that I was still conscious. Twenty feet from the bottom everything went dark and I did not feel the shock of striking the pavement. It was just like dreaming of falling."

For several days after Davidson's fall it was feared he would die, but he survived.

ISLAND SEWER WORK IS GOING AHEAD FASTER

Kaukauna—Laying of sewers on the island is progressing more rapidly as the workmen have passed the strata of hard rock in digging trenches. Sewers remain to be laid in the alley running from Oak-st to Elm-st. The greater part of the trench is earth while only a small part of rock near the bottom has to be blasted out.

LITTLE JOE



MAY EXTEND LIFE OF RADIO GROUP

Leaders in Both House and Senate May Offer Bills to This Effect

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington—Probability of an extension of the life of the federal radio commission's administrative functions beyond Dec. 31, took definite form today, when it was learned that leaders in the house and senate are planning to introduce bills to that effect.

Both Senator Dill of Washington and Representative White of Maine, authors of the original radio commission act, favor an extension of the commission as an administrative body until the present condition of radio regulation has been clarified.

As the law stands, the administrative functions of the commission will pass to the department of commerce on Dec. 31, the commission remains as an appellate body. The terms of all of the present members will expire Dec. 31.

Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader in the senate and an active advocate of the bill which set up the commission, has made it known that he favors extension. Senator Couzens, whose influence as chairman of the interstate commerce committee will have a great deal to do with the final outcome, has no objection to extending the commission's administrative life. In fact, he believes it should be continued indefinitely on the theory that congress can change or abolish it at any time, and in the meantime the annual confusion over extension would be avoided.

Senator Couzens says however, that before pushing an extension bill in the senate he would like to have assurance that the house is favorable to this idea. It was indicated that he will wait until the house has passed the White bill before trying to put such a measure through the upper body.

NORTH CAROLINA BACKWARD ABOUT MILL STATISTICS

No Way to Determine How Textile Plants Compare With Rest of U. S.

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929 by the Cons. Press

Chapel Hill, N. C. — The state of North Carolina has no complete statistics and no records to provide a basis for averages of wages and hours of work in its textile mills.

The state university here has long maintained that adding machines would be better weapons than guns with which to fight the battle of Gastonia, but it was blocked in an effort to obtain a state survey of hours and wages, and the state has neither mill inspection nor compulsory submission of records.

A biennial report is submitted to the state legislature by the state commissioner of labor and printing. It shows high and low levels of wages and high and low extremes of the working day, but does not give the number of workers employed under these conditions.

The only available statistics are those of the federal bureau of labor research, and none of these goes beyond 1926. These figures covering the southern states show an average working week of 57 hours in Georgia, ranging downward through the other southern states. The average is 49 hours in Massachusetts. They show an average wage of 25.5 cents an hour in Alabama, rising to 46.8 cents in New Hampshire, with North Carolina and other southern states in between. Average weekly earnings are given as \$13.26 in Alabama and \$23.03 in New Hampshire.

Miss Harriet Herring, a fragile, but indefatigable worker in the University Institute for Research in Social Science, has perhaps devoted more time, energy and brains to the textile mill problem than any other one person. Miss Herring has worked in the mills, spent years in intensive study and research, and written two books and many treatises on the subject. She is profoundly informed but baffled by the lack of dependable records and statistics.

"Backgrounds may be studied and deductions made," said Miss Herring, "but the drift of hours and wages is hard to chart because we can't get at the figures. The mills are not compelled to provide them."

Miss Herring, in discussing possible future developments in the fight to unionize the mills, made one observation which seems to be worth pondering in its bearing on the labor future of the entire country.

"As a sociologist," she said, "I became interested in the rapidly increasing custom of great corporations by which they fill their executive positions with boys just out of college, or with the sons of stockholders or officials of the company.

Free Prison's Musical Genius After Long Term

San Francisco—San Quentin prison's beloved "professor," Damascus Garcia Gallur, whose musical genius thrived even behind the walls of a penitentiary, has won his parole and he will have opportunity to give to the world the hundreds of musical scores that have been suppressed because of a prison ruling prohibiting any convict from selling any writing or composition.

Friends of the musician joined in a final appeal when they heard of his recent paralytic attack; the State Prison Board finally acted in the case—and Gallur now is free, paroled to Thomas D. Van Osten, secretary of the Allied Amusement Industries of California and, like Gallur, a one-time member of Sousa's band.

That is to say, Gallur is free from the prison walls and regulations. But for several months at least he will be confined to hospitals and sanitariums, with even Dr. L. L. Stanley, San Quentin prison physician, assisting in the fight for his recovery from paralysis. And after that—

"Well, he has written offers for vaudeville appearances; for conducting theater orchestras; for preparing theme songs for the talkies," says Van Osten. "But remember the theaters and their music have changed since Gallur was confined in 1918. What he wants is his recovery and rest. He has hundreds of musical compositions that were withheld by prison rules. His friends among musicians and the American Society of Composers may form a company to publish these. It only a small percentage score the same success as many of Gallur's numbers—used by bands throughout the nation—he will be financially independent for life; free to devote his time to musical composition as a labor of love."

As it is, Gallur has about \$25,000 to his credit, through sale of music while he was in prison.

It was a poignant admixture of gladness and sadness at San Quentin prison as the word filtered about that "The Professor" was leaving. And even after he limped out through the long-closed gates in the care of Van Osten and Adjutant Stairs of the Salvation Army, Gallur was surrounded again by guards and "trusties," who filled the tonneau of his auto with flowers and wished "The Professor" good luck.

Gallur was serving a 10-year-to-life sentence for the death of a money lender in 1915. Previously he had served a term for forgery. The former conviction slowed up efforts to get his release. But while in prison, Gallur conducted the prison band and orchestra. This music was one of the bright spots in the lives of the convicts. So there was gladness and sadness when he left.

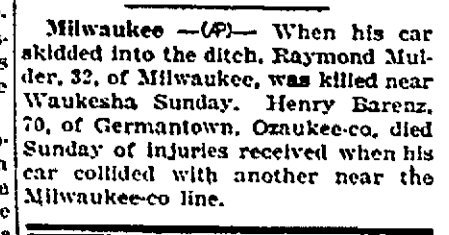
ITALIAN PUPILS FACE NEW SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Rome —(AP)— Many thousands of Italian children attending school today for the first time were confronted with a new set of the ever changing conditions under the Fascist regime.

Most of the changes centered around the increased importance given to schools for industrial, agricultural or commercial training. Pupils who have passed through the fifth grade are given the opportunity of choosing courses. They can continue through the eighth grade taking ordinary academic subjects, or they can go immediately to vocational training school and prepare for an industrial, agricultural or commercial career. Any pupil ten years old can enter a vocational training school.

The Fascist regime by concentrating jurisdiction over every educational activity throughout Italy in the hands of the ministry of education at Rome has enabled the minister to shift school teachers from districts where they have been too numerous to other areas. Other changes regulating appointment of teachers and their pay have been made by the government in its effort to lessen illiteracy in Italy.

Milwaukee —(AP)— When his car skidded into the ditch, Raymond Mulder, 32, of Milwaukee, was killed near Waukecha Sunday. Henry Barenz, 70, of Germantown, Ozaukee-co, died Sunday of injuries received when his car collided with another near the Milwaukee-co line.



THINK

No painting, repairing—low insurance rates. Warm in winter; cool in summer, the home built with

OUR CONCRETE BLOCKS

Le Clair School of Beauty Culture (Member Milwaukee Assn. of Commerce) 123 Third Street Milwaukee

ADDITIONAL CO. ENGRAVING Phone 2750 QUICK SERVICE Engravers

GUENTHER CEMENT PRODUCTS CO. 401 W. 1st St. Milwaukee

ANOTHER WINTER LIKE THE LAST ONE?

Never again after you install ELECTRIC CONTROL on your coal furnace!

Ask your neighbor who installed electric control a year ago if he would ever go through another winter without it. He knows the thrill that's waiting for you — the thrill of seeing your present heating plant perform as you never thought it could.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator operates checks and drafts automatically. It keeps the temperature comfortable, healthful, uniform all day long.

Electric control takes the drudgery out of winter. One charge of coal after breakfast usually lasts until evening—women are freed from the work and responsibility of daytime fire-tending.

Add to these advantages the positive health protection of uniform temperature, and the reduced fire hazard of automatically controlled heating plants, then it's not hard to understand why more than 3,000,000 people look upon the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator as indispensable.

Install automatic electric control on your coal furnace or boiler now. Modern finance plan spreads the payments over several months.

Phone or mail the coupon for all the facts.

Phone 1714-B
A. SPEARBRAKER
212 North Meade Street

MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR HONEYWELL

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
126 Main Street
Oshkosh, Wis.

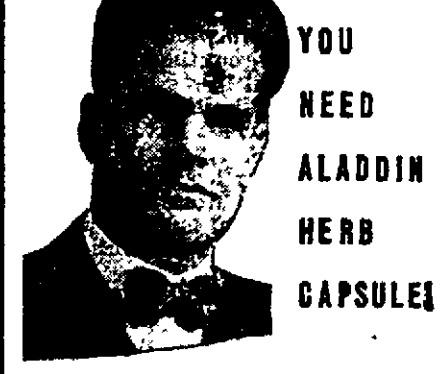
Without obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal-fired heating plant.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Send This to Call

FREE! — WHILE WE ADVERTISE — FREE!

ARE YOU SICK? WANT TO GET WELL?



YOU NEED ALADDIN HERB CAPSULES!

20 DAY TREATMENT
STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS
PRICE \$1.00

Special Sale Starting Friday, Sept. 13th, Ending Saturday, September 21st

Aladdin Herb Capsules

The magic medicine for kidney and bladder troubles, pain in the back and hips, frequent or straining urine, high blood pressure, heart trouble, impure blood, sallow, muddy complexion, sour stomach constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, loss of appetite and pains in the stomach, ill health, dull lazy feeling.

If you are weak and nervous; if you have that tired, worn-out and rundown feeling, you should start taking Aladdin Herb Capsules and Aladdin Nerve Tablets. The very first dose will give you vim, vigor and vitality such as you have not had in years. It is not a temporary stimulant, but a lasting tonic. Try it. Our legal money-back guarantee protects you. See the testimonials in our window.

If in Doubt Ask the Aladdin Herb Man

Where There's Health There's Happiness!

Aladdin Herb Capsules

Will Give You Both.

The Great Stomach, Liver and Kidney Medicine

It removes the undigested food that causes gas, belching, headaches.

It relieves constipation, the mother of disease. It cleans the liver, and as a kidney medicine, there is nothing better. It removes poison from the blood, doing away with dizzy spells, high blood pressure. As lady's friend it is a Godsend.

Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 21st

Voigt's Drug Store 134 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

\$1—THIS COUPON WORTH—\$1
Special Advertising Offer

This Coupon when presented or mailed to Drug Store named above with only ONE DOLLAR cash is good for one regular full size \$1.00 box Aladdin Herb Capsules, also one regular \$1.00 box Aladdin Nerve Tablets for weak men and women FREE.

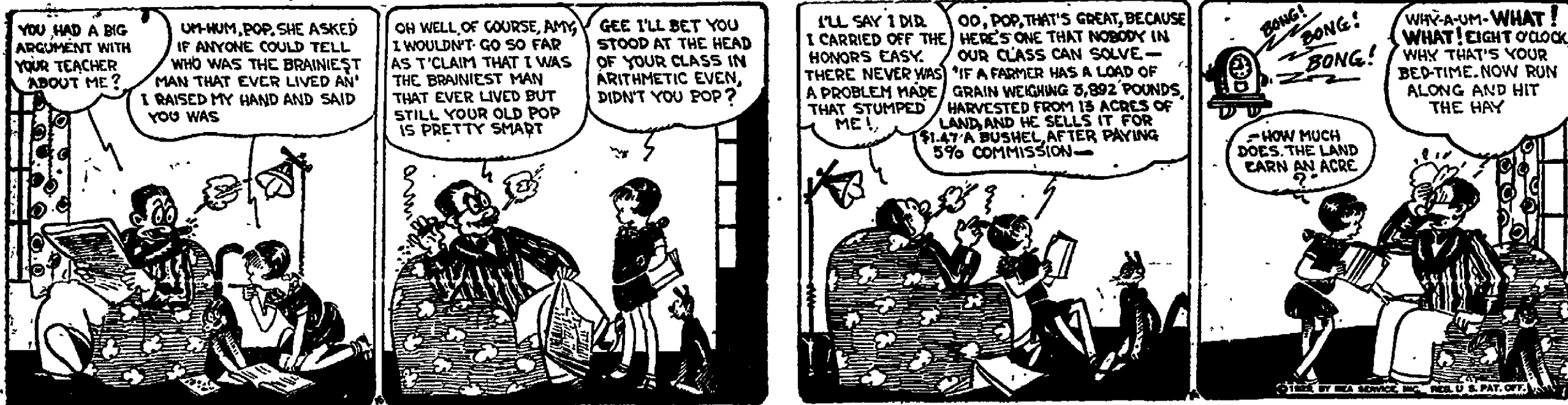
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
(Cut this out and bring it with you.)

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Pop Solves a Tough Problem

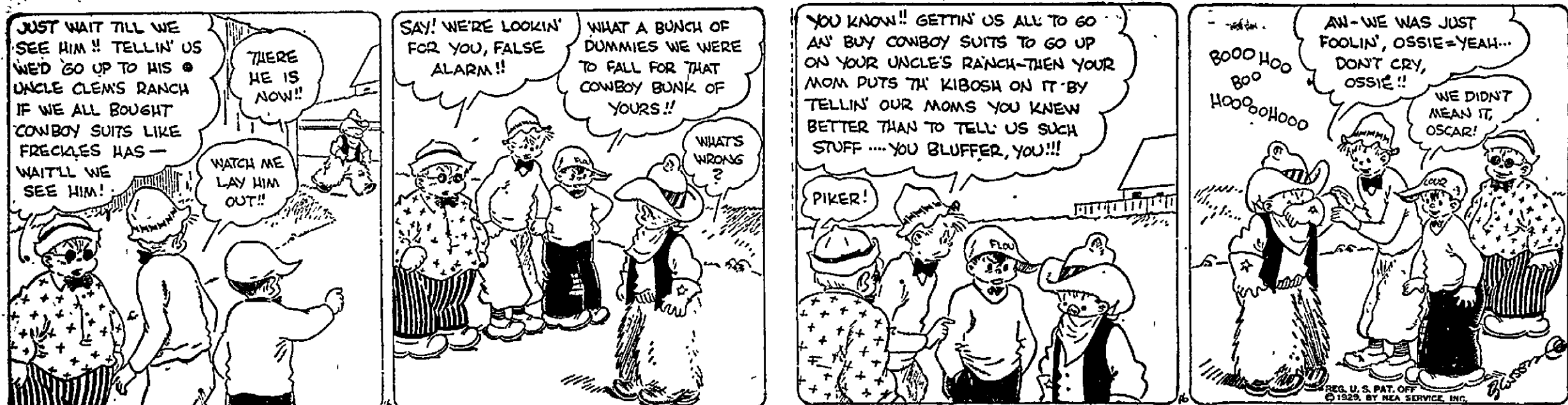
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Don't Take It So Hard, Ossie!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Uses His Head

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Everything Will Be Lovely!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Leading Radio this year

The Only Radio With a Pedigree

Silver-Marshall, Inc., of Chicago, developed the Screen Grid Radio over four years ago and have been building Screen Grid Sets continuously ever since.

This year, thru acknowledgement of the Silver Screen Grid perfection and acceptance of "A Screen Grid Year" by most of the manufacturers, the Silver Screen Grid Radio is proclaimed

The Leader

No other manufacturer has had more than a few months of experience in screen grid radio production.



Phone 405

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 29
TWO CAPTIVES

THE ceaseless grind of rapidly spinning wheels, trees and hedges flitted by to vanish in swirling dust-cloud; but Helen, lost in anxious thought, sat heedless of it all, until Viscount Brocklehurst laughed softly.

Roused by this unexpected sound, she started from her reverie, and for the first time troubled to glance at him in the opposite corner of the chaise.

Suddenly she sensed in his bearing a subtle and ever-growing menace, a menacing evil, and then, once again he laughed, and Helen, dreading she knew not what, cried upon him angrily:

"Sir, either be solemn, or disclose the reason of your so sudden mirth."

"Then, madam, I may now explain myself - a little - ay, somewhat." He turned, with a certain gloating deliberateness of manner - and meeting his look she recoiled, drawing her cloak instinctively as against some shameful evil. Looking on her thus, he smiled and spoke:

"Helen mine, the game I thought lost - is won! Here's the reason of my laughter - thou art mine. Thou didst think to choose this man or that to thy husband - ah, well, I have chosen for three, and I have chosen - myself!"

"You?" she cried in shuddering contempt. "I'll die first!"

"This is yet to prove," he answered and laughed again, and knowing at last what his laughter meant, panic seized her and, despite proud, courageous spirit, she covered, and glanced wildly about like the trapped creature she was.

"Vile fool," she cried. "Do you dream aught shall ever compel me to your base will?"

"Indeed, Helen - a man's life. Reuse me and Richard Guyford dies - ah, doth this touch you?"

"Then - oh, then - 'twas you betrayed him? 'Twas you!"

"Nay, faith, the fool betrayed himself. Yet will I save him alive, to please thee..."

The chaise lurched violently and swung away from the road towards a small, dismal building with a weather-beaten sign above the door with a faded legend:

THE TRAVELER'S JOY

Before this gloomy "Joy" the chaise now jerked to sudden stop, whereupon down from rumble seat clambered two untoward fellows whose growling speech and rough garments smacked of ships and the sea. Master Oldcraft stepped forth of the dingy tavern, bowing and rubbing his hands.

"All's right, my lord," quoth he. "I shall not waste your precious time. My lads are bringing him now."

Turning about he whistled shrilly, and from behind the tavern his two fellows appeared, leading a horse whereon a man was fast tied, a gypsy-seeming fellow. A square face and comely despite its pallor and the blood which smeared cheek and brow.

"Oh... Gracious God!" gasped my lady, leaning out from the chaise window. "Oh... 'tis Richard!"

"Guyford, lady?" inquired Master Oldcraft gently.

"Yes... yes... Oh, let me out!" And she strove desperately to open the chaise-door.

"And there's your identification!" said the Viscount. "Take him away."

"No!" cried my lady wildly. "Richard! What have they done to thee?"

The bloody head was slowly lifted, into the dulled eyes came a gleam of recognition, the powerful body writhed in its bonds and a hoarse voice whispered:

"Dick... always and ever... Dick full-o'-love for thee!"

"Away - take him away!" cried

the Viscount. "The sooner we're at sea, the better."

"Plenty of time, my lord," said Oldcraft, watching his battered prisoner led away and then thrust out a crumpled piece of paper. "Here's strange mention o' your lordship's name!"

"Give it, man - give it to me!" So the Viscount snatched this paper, scanned the message it bore, uttered a gasping exclamation of triumph and was out of the chaise calling for saddle-horses, all in a moment.

"Who... how... where did ye get it?" cried he, flourishing the paper in Oldcraft's startled face.

"An old woman, my lord, a gypsy hag - creeping around here trying to come at my prisoner. I took her, my lord, and found this said paper on her, though what it means -"

"Ah!" cried the Viscount, with strange shrill laugh, so very strangely that Master Oldcraft backed away, staring.

"Horses!" cried the Viscount. "Horses, you Skag - you will ride with me."

And now came Job Tucker, the landlord, a leering, bowlegged man, leading two saddle-horses, upon the nearest of which the Viscount was mounting when Master Oldcraft ventured:

"What of your lady, my lord?"

The Viscount glanced towards the chaise and beckoned to the landlord. "Have ye a place where my lady may lie secure, Tucker - secure, d'ye hear?"

The man leered towards the chaise and nodded:

"There be such things as keys an' bolts, my lord. She'll be safe enough I warrant me!"

Loosing his horse, the Viscount wrenched open the chaise-door.

"Come, my lady," said he and held out his hand, but Helen never moved. "Out - out with ye," he cried in sudden, wild fury. "Out, I say, or the third - ha, must they handle thee, madam?"

Avoiding the hand outstretched to her, my lady stepped from the chaise, and immediately, at gesture from the Viscount, was whisked in powerful arms and borne into the dingy tavern, and thus, dumbly submissive with shame and terror, was carried upstairs and locked securely into a small and dingy chamber.

"Look to her, now!" cried the Viscount, pocketing the key. "Look well to her, Tucker, man; let me find her safe when I return or, by my soul, I'll be the death of some of you."

So saying, he hurried downstairs, to find Jonas Skag already on horseback.

"Are you armed?" cried he.

"Surely, my lord."

Then Viscount Brocklehurst swung to saddle and, calling on Skag to follow, galloped furiously away.

(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)

Titus Oldcraft meets a gentleman of the High Toot in tomorrow's chapter.

TEACHER GETS DEGREE AFTER FORTY YEARS

Parbournville, Ky. - (AP) - A course of study he started almost 40 years ago has just been completed by C. S. Wilson, superintendent of Whitley county schools, who has received his bachelor of arts degree from Union college.

Wilson left school in 1890 to become head of the Whitley county school system. During the years that followed, he studied at the old Williamsburg Institute, spent a year at the University of Kentucky and at the Western Kentucky normal Teachers' college, but did not complete enough work to earn a degree until he finished a course at Union college this year.

WINNER IS EAGER TO TRY HIS LUCK AT COLLEGE

Victor in Edison Contest Looks Forward to College

Victor in Edison Contest Looks Forward to College

Victor in Edison Contest Looks Forward to College

LD WEATHER MAY CLOSE HOOVER CAMP

LD WEATHER MAY CLOSE HOOVER CAMP

IG AND MUSSOLINI VIEW WAR VETERANS

IG AND MUSSOLINI VIEW WAR VETERANS

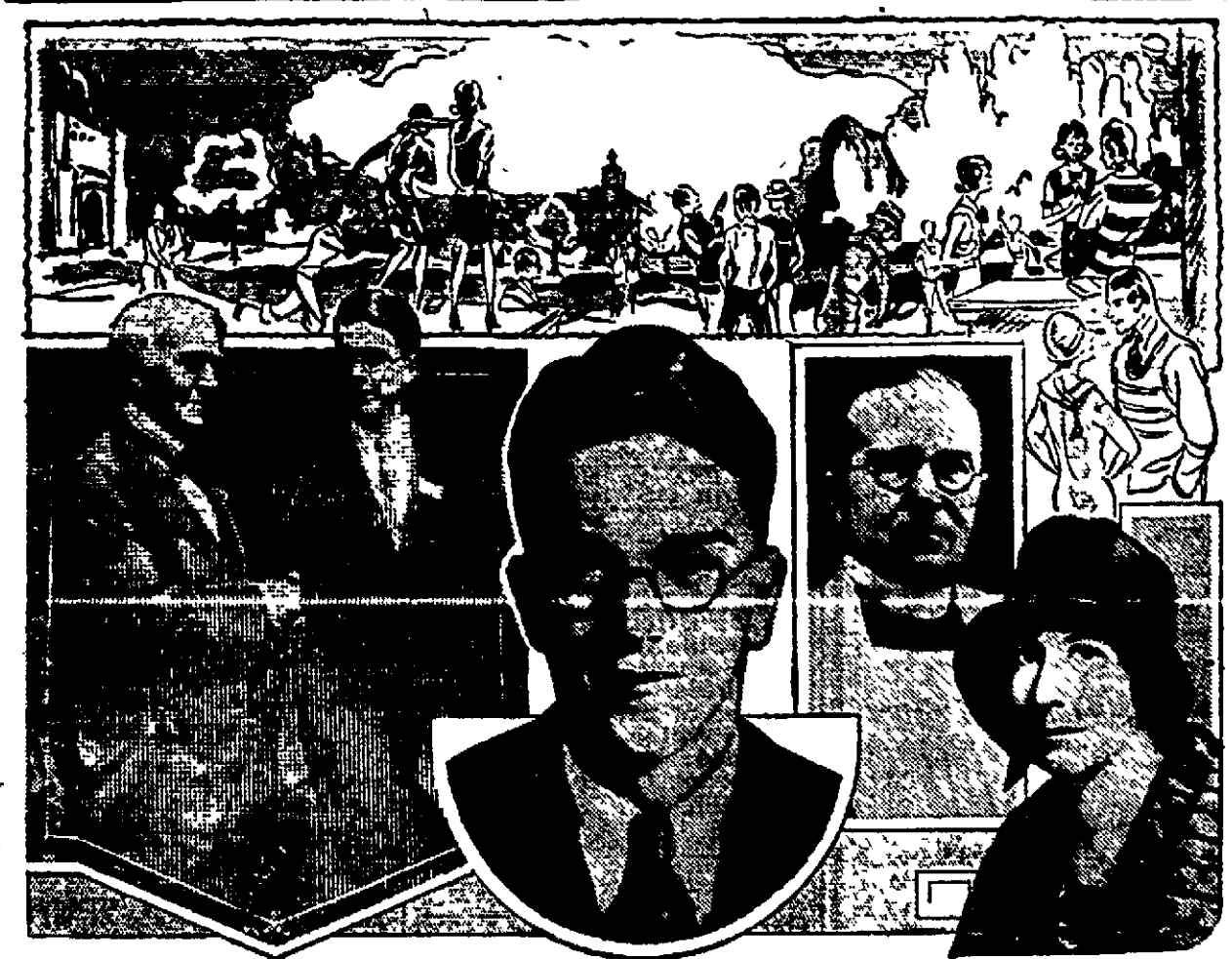
IDIES CONSERVATION IN ANTARCTIC REGION

IDIES CONSERVATION IN ANTARCTIC REGION

MAYBE THREE FEET

MAYBE THREE FEET

Victor in Edison Contest Looks Forward to College



When Wilbur Huston won the national contest sponsored by Thomas A. Edison he acquired a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he is eager to attend this fall. Wilbur is shown with Mr. Edison and in portrait. His father and mother are on the right.

Women Are "Good Bosses" As They Increase Employ

Women Are "Good Bosses" As They Increase Employ

WATCH 3 NATIONS ON ARMS ACTION

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WATCH 3 NATIONS ON ARMS ACTION

LD WEATHER MAY CLOSE HOOVER CAMP

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IDIES CONSERVATION IN ANTARCTIC REGION

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MAYBE THREE FEET

MAYBE THREE FEET

SMOOT AND WALSH GLASH IN SENATE ON TARIFF REPORT

Study Made by University Professors Is Subject of Sharp Exchange

Study Made by University Professors Is Subject of Sharp Exchange

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS CONSTITUTION WEEK

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS CONSTITUTION WEEK

UPPER PENINSULA FAIR OPENS IN MICHIGAN

UPPER PENINSULA FAIR OPENS IN MICHIGAN

Dance Tues. night, Noble Hall, Holland Town.

Dance Tues. night, Noble Hall, Holland Town.

ELITE ELINOR GLYN'S

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Dr. Wilson's Statement Is Hit By Ex-Chaplain

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The Car You Wish To Buy Is Listed Here Today, Try It Out

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

One day	13
Three days	35
One week	100
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions (take the one line insertion rate) no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be honored.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising: 10% discount.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 545, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in alphabetical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Obituary and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobile For Sale.
- 3-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 5-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 7-Repairing Service Stations.
- 8-Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Services.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 4-Dressmaking and Tailoring.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Laundries.
- 8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 11-Professional Services.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 14-Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted—Male.
- 2-Help Wanted—Female.
- 3-Positions Open.
- 4-Situations Wanted—Male.
- 5-Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan—Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 3-Poultry and Supplies.
- 4-Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles for Sale.
- 2-Batter and Exchange.
- 3-Boats and Accessories.
- 4-Building Materials.
- 5-Business and Office Equipment.
- 6-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 7-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 8-Goods for Sale.
- 9-Household Goods.
- 10-Jewelry and Diamonds.
- 11-Musical Merchandise.
- 12-Radio Equipment.
- 13-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 14-Specials at the Store.
- 15-Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-Rooms and Board.
- 2-Rooms Without Board.
- 3-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 4-Vacation Places.
- 5-Where to Eat.
- 6-Where to Stay in Town.
- 7-Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Apartments and Flats.
- 2-Business Buildings.
- 3-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 4-Houses for Rent.
- 5-Offices and Store Rooms.
- 6-Real Estate For Sale.
- 7-Rentals in Real Estate.
- 8-Suburban For Rent.
- 9-Wanted—To Rent.
- 10-Business Property for Sale.
- 11-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 12-Houses for Sale.
- 13-Lots for Sale.
- 14-Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
- 15-Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-The LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY has opened a downtown shop in connection with the "VAN'S READY-TO-WEAR" 231 E. Col. Ave. A stock of beautiful millinery and pleasing salesladies to help you select your New Fall Hat.

Visit either of two shops. Located at 231 E. Wash. St. Or in the Van's Beauty Shop 231 E. Col. Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-PALMISTRY AND NUMEROLOGY—free, marriage, business. Your ability. Phone 207W.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Strayed, Lost, Found.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-BOSTON BULL—Pup, lost. Ans. to name Jerry. Liberal reward. Tel. 1234. Art Jones.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-IRIS—Red leather, Childs, Lost Wednesday, Tel. 1155.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-WRIST WATCH—Green gold octagon. Lost Sun. during accident at intersection of highways 26 and 10. Reward \$100.00. Call 2430 at Appleton or mail to James A. McNeill, Iron Mountain, Mich. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Visit either of two shops. Located at 231 E. Wash. St. Or in the Van's Beauty Shop 231 E. Col. Ave.

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- 1-Visit either of two shops. Located at 231 E. Wash. St. Or in the Van's Beauty Shop 231 E. Col. Ave.

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- 1-BOSTON BULL—Pup, lost. Ans. to name Jerry. Liberal reward. Tel. 1234. Art Jones.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

FLINT COACH—A-1 condition. Will trade on well located lot in city. Tel. 4044W.

PACKARD SEDAN—Model 12. Six passenger. Equipped with new tires. First class mechanical condition. Price \$925. "Ask the man who Owns One" and you'll find out why owners keep them year after year.

PURSE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E. College Ave.

GOOD WILL CARS

Where the guaranty means exactly what it states—see us today.

Ford "A" Sedan 1923.

Pontiac Coupe 1928.

Overland Coupe.

Chevrolet Coupe—Nash Coupe.

Overland Coupe.

O. R. KLOHN CO. 321 E. College Ave.

G.M.C. Trucks.

These cars have been traded in on new cars and are in the best of condition. This is your opportunity to own a fine automobile at a low price and we invite you to look them over today.

1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan \$1250

1927 Lincoln Straight "V" Sedan 875

1925 Lincoln Coupe 750

1925 Cadillac 750

1925 Steude 316 Brougham 425

1925 Paige Coach 475

1925 Steude Standard Sedan 350

1925 Lincoln Sedan 350

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKERS—Appleton Auto Wrecking, wrecks of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought, 24 hour towing service. Tel. 2554, 1419 N. Richmond.

Garage—Autos for Hire

GARAGE—For rent. 752 W. Pack. Tel. 2515.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Motorcycle. Good condition. 802 E. North St. Tel. 1244W.

Wanted—Automotive

ROADSTER—4 cylinder Whippet. Tel. 2555, 518 E. South Ave.

Business Service

Business Service Offered

FURNACES CLEANED

Modern Vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Helmut Sheet Metal Works (with Hausfild). Tel. 1155.

REBUILDERS OF WRECKED CARS—See us first. Acme Body Works. Phone 1398.

WELL DRILLING—If you are in need of a good drilled well. Phone 202 Black Creek. Prices reasonable. Tel. 1155.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's. 123 S. Walnut St.

Dressmaking and Millinery

FUR COATS—Season coming. Repairs and remodeling. W. J. Butler, furrier. Tel. 317.

FURCOATS—Repairs, retined and made. M. E. Riden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING—And picotting \$2 per yd. While you shop. All work guaranteed. Tel. 4404.

PLAIN SEWING—Done at 115 E. Spring St. Phone 2353W.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

BAGGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724.

MOVING—Drying and rubbish removal. Tel. 1155.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark St.

TRUCKING—And storage household furniture. Smith-Livery, 201 W. Lawrence.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING—And painting. John Kersten, Phone 4021.

Repairing and Refinishing

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing and refinishing 110 S. Walnut St. 363 Appleton Specialty Fur Co.

Tailoring and Pressing

NOW IS THE TIME—To have ladies and men's clothing made. Ed E. Meyer Tailor, 207 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COOK—Experienced wanted. No washing. Call Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah 59.

GIRL—Over 17 for dining room and second hand car. In Macle's. Tel. 1155.

SALESLADY—Wanted for department store. One with sales experience. Near 1st and 2nd. Tel. 1155.

WOMAN—Or girl over 17 experienced in housework on farm. Steady work. Phone 1514 F. Hortonville. Mrs. Roland Jock.

WOMAN—Good cook. Part or full time. 231 E. Franklin St.

Help Wanted—Male

HIRSD MAN—For general farm work wanted. Apply at Windemere farm, Route 1, Neenah. W. H. Wilms.

Financial And Market News

NERVOUSNESS IS OVERCOME AS N. Y. STOCKS ADVANCE

Credit Outlook Is Troublesome, but Many Issues Make Good Gains

BY STANLEY PRENOSH, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The stock market began the new week today with such nervousness as characterized trading at week still in evidence at times, but the list generally displayed a firmer undercurrent and operators were able to move a fairly large assortment of utilities, oils, and specialties substantially higher.

The credit outlook was regarded as rather troublesome. Call money received a little firmer at 7 1/2 per cent and was in light supply at that figure. Bankers generally predicted more money during the next few days, as the full effect of the quarterly income tax payments and the easing refinancing are felt.

The day's business and industrial news was meagre and generally not a character to influence the market. A few scattered items of product news for the week were more disappointing, showing a fairly substantial increase, despite expectations of satisfactory results from the gas conservation law, which became effective the first of the month. The weekend believe reports appearing from various sections of the country revealed little change in the general satisfactory kinds.

Revised pressure against such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and International Telephone, which sagged a couple of points or more during the morning, caused considerable uneasiness, but they were quickly taken in hand by the bulls, and these losses were wiped out by early afternoon.

A few volatile issues made wide runs. Commercial Solvents which is split 10-for-1, made an extreme run of 30 points, recording a new high at 559, and National Lead and Case surged up about 12 and 10 points to new tops.

Columbia Gas was a strong feature, rising more than six points to a record price at 102 1/2, then slipping back a little in realizing. The move was regarded as in response to an analysis by a well-known economist stating that the company occupies a strategic position in the merger situation.

General American Tank, Western Instrument, Louisville, and Nash, all of which were up about 8 to 10 points, and Timken Roller Bearing, which was up about 10 points, were other stocks reaching new high points. Standard Oil of Ind., rose 1/2 point to 100 1/2. In heavy buying, U. S. Radio, American Can, New York Central, Woolworth, Dupont, Delaware and Hudson, and Columbia were among issues in good demand.

American Machine and Foundry, which was up about 8 to 10 points, and United Air Craft, which was up about 10 points, were other stocks reaching new high points.

U. S. Freight lost 3/4 of a point, but Department Stores which shot violently last week, tumbled more than 10 points.

Pressure against the shorts in the stock market caused several substantial gains in the utilities, which were comprised upon by a number of food, rail and road equipment issues. American and Foreign were up nearly 8 points to a new peak of 282, Chicago Great Western Preferred rose more than 5 points to 105, and American Air Brake, Air Reduction, American Power & Light, Hershey, and others were up about 10 points.

The Cadillac Motor Co., division of General Motors, plans to place a 16-horsepower motor car on the market during the coming year.

The McKesson & Robbins, wholesale druggists of Bridgeport, Conn., purchased the Van West-Vet Co., manufacturing chemists, of Memphis, Tenn.

Leonard P. Ayers, vice president of the Union Trust Co., of Cleveland, a well-known economist, believes that the present period of prosperity likely to continue to be relatively dependent of the high cost of credit and an additional scarcity of oil develops.

McClintock-Marshall Co., of Louisville, has been awarded the contract for 27,000 tons of structural steel for the new Waldorf Astor Hotel in New York.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange rates were irregular. Great Britain advanced 4 1/2 cents, cables 4 3/4; demand 4 3/4, cables 4 3/4; 60 day bills on banks 4 3/4, 1 1/2; demand 5 1/2, cables 5 1/2; Germany 13.88 1/2, cables 13.88 1/2; Sweden 26 1/2, cables 26 1/2; Switzerland 19.28, cables 19.28; Czechoslovakia 2.95 3/4, cables 2.95 3/4; Jugoslavia 1.75 5/8, cables 1.75 5/8; Rumania 5.12, cables 5.12; Argentina 40.00, cables 40.00; Shanghai 55.55, cables 55.55.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS CONTINUE UNABATED

Prices, However, Are Firm Although Early Trading Is Scattered

Chicago—(AP)—The generally expected increase in volume of cattle receipts at this market did not materialize. Offerings of 55,000 head included no direct consignments to packers and carried about 7,000 western grass cattle. However, due to liberal runs at Kansas City and Omaha, 11 markets reporting 112,000 head had fully as many cattle as the market needed, and early trading was scattered, but prices were maintained on firm basis.

Hogs got under way on a 15¢ to 25¢ basis when receipts of 35,000, including 12,000 killed to packing houses, were considered inadequate for the immediate needs of the trade. None of the other leading markets had big runs and only 2,000 steers were in the local pens. Buying at 240 lb. butchers proceeded at a good pace within a range of 10.55 to 10.65 and heavy butchers commanded 10.25.

Packers received 2,200 lambs on the 15¢ to 20¢ basis. While local receipts were 7,000 lighter than on the previous Monday the shortage was made up by outside markets, particularly at Omaha, where the season's largest run was marketed. Steady prices were quotable on sheep and lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: receipts 35,000 including 14,000 direct; market 15 to 25 mostly 25 higher; top 10.75; bulk 10.75 to 10.90. 10.50 to 10.75; 250 to 300 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; packing sows 8.75 to 9.50. Butchers, medium to choice 350 to 400 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00; 200 to 250 lbs. 10.00 to 10.75; 150 to 200 lbs. 9.50 to 10.75; 120 to 150 lbs. 8.75 to 10.60; Packing sows 3.20 to 4.50. Pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs. 8.25 to 10.00.

Cattle, receipts 24,000; calves, receipts 5,000; market steady on common and medium also choice grades of fed steers; in between kinds slow; bidding lower; other classes uneven but mostly steady to strong; vealers ending lower; top steers 17.00; stockers fairly active and firm. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 lbs. 13.25 to 17.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 13.25 to 17.00; 950 to 1100 lbs. 13.25 to 17.00; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 to 13.25. Fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 lbs. 13.25 to 16.50. Heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 18.00 to 18.50; common and medium 7.75 to 13.25. Cows, good and choice 8.75 to 13.25; common and medium 7.00 to 10.75. Bulls, good and choice 5.25 to 7.00. Bulls, good and choice 5.25 to 7.00. Bulls, good and choice 5.25 to 7.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul, Minn.—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle, 9,500 opening slow, largely steer run, mostly stockers and feeders; these around steady; general quality rather ordinary; talking weak to 25¢ lower on killing classes; these in comparatively meager supply, little done; most slaughter steers 11.00 down; heifers 10.50 to 11.00; cows 10.50 to 11.00; calves 10.50 to 11.00; hogs, 6,000; opening slow 25¢ to 50¢ higher than last week's close; early top 10.35 paid for sorted light weights; better 10.00 to 10.25; butchers' down to 9.50 and below; early sales strong on pigs, average cost Saturday 9.27; weight 236.

Sheep, 17,500; early bids 25¢ lower on native lambs; sellers asking steady or 12.00 to 13.00; nothing done; sheep steady; desirable fat ewes 4.00 to 5.00; run includes 14 loads Washington lambs going through 12 loads direct to killers.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 600, 15¢ to 25¢ higher. Prime heavy and butchers' 250 to 300 lbs. 10.00 to 10.75; fair to best 120 to 240 lbs. 10.00 to 10.60; fair to good lights 9.25 to 10.40; fair to selected packers 9.00 to 9.75; pigs 80 to 120 lbs. 8.50 to 9.75; gov't. and throwouts 1.00 to 6.00.

Cattle, 400, steady; steers, good to choice 14.00 to 16.00; medium to good 11.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.00 to 9.50; heifers, good to choice 9.50 to 10.50; medium to good 8.50 to 10.00; heifers fair to medium 7.50 to 8.50; common to fair 7.00 to 8.50; cows, good to choice 7.75 to 8.50; medium to good 7.00 to 7.50; fair to medium 6.50 to 7.00; butchers' 5.00 to 5.50; canners 5.75 to 6.25; cattle butchers' 8.75 to 9.25. Bologna 7.25 to 8.50; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00 to 125.00.

Calves 500 to 600; good to choice 15.00 to 17.00; fair to good light 12.50 to 15.00; throwouts 9.00 to 10.00.

Sheep 400, 25¢ lower; lambs, good to choice 12.00 to 13.00; fair to good 11.50 to 12.25; heavy 10.50 to 11.00; cull lamb 8.00 to 9.00; ewes 5.00 to 7.00; heavy 3.50 to 4.00; cull ewes 2.00 to 3.00; bucks 3.00 to 3.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter, firm; extras 45¢; standards 44¢; eggs, firm; 35¢ to 36¢; poultry, steady; fowls 22¢ to 27¢; springers 24¢ to 26¢; potatoes, firm 2.60 to 2.75; white stock, onions, steady 1.75 to 2.00; cabbage firm, 80¢ to 85¢.

LACK OF DEMAND SENDS PRICE OF WHEAT DOWNWARD

Large Increase Seen in U. S. Visible Supply in Last Week

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN, Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Fresh pickup of domestic supplies, together with persistent slackness of export demand for North American wheat did much today to send wheat values sharply down grade. It was shown that the United States visible stock of wheat had increased 1,145,000 bushels in the last week, and is now almost double the total, at this time last year.

Selling pressure increased notably after this feature developed and the market dropped rapidly toward the last. Further rains in Argentina tended also to pull wheat values here down.

In addition to news of additional moisture today in parts of the drought region of Argentina, selling of wheat here was stimulated by dispatches saying that rain was also threatening in southern Buenos Aires, Pampas, and Southern Cordoba Provinces. There were also advices that reserves of old wheat in Argentina are liberal, and that heavy shipment of Argentina wheat diverted from European continental countries were arriving in Great Britain.

On the other hand, the total amount of wheat on ocean passage today showed a substantial decrease compared with a week ago, and Galveston announced a modification of the wheat embargo at that port.

There was also talk current that the Argentine rains had come too late to warrant any great improvement in crop conditions. Complaints were likewise received that it is very dry throughout Europe, and that plowing there is not making normal headway.

Corn was slightly easier at the start but rallied to around Saturday's finish later, and then declined again toward the last with wheat. A Chicago crop authority was out with a summary on conditions covering part of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio suggesting that estimates of yield might have to be reduced, with wheat and corn.

Provisions averaged higher, responsive to upturns in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35 1/4; No. 1 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 2 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 1 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 3 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 4 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 3 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 5 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 4 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 6 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 5 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 7 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 6 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 8 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 7 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 9 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 8 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 10 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 9 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 11 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 10 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 12 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 11 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 13 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 12 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 14 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 13 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 15 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 14 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 16 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 15 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 17 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 16 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 18 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 17 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 19 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 18 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 20 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 19 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 21 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 20 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 22 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 21 hard 1.34 3/4; No. 23 hard 1.32 1/4; No. 22 hard 1.34 3/4; 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SCIENCE MAY MAKE T. A. T. CRASH LAST BIG AIR DISASTER

New Safeguards to Eliminate
Aerial Risks Being De-
veloped

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Scientific investigation now under way may make it impossible for the country ever to have another major air disaster like that which befell the T. A. T. liner City of San Francisco.

Safety methods and appliances, surpassing even those of railroads, are being developed by various branches of the government and the aeronautics industry to such a point that flying with almost perfect assurance of getting there safely is promised the American public for the very near future.

Already the U. S. Department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards, is laying out a network of radio range beacons that will guide aircraft and passenger planes along invisible lines of flight marked by the dots and dashes of wireless. This system has been in operation between Cleveland and New York for more than a year, and has been extended to Chicago on the Transcontinental route. By 1932, it is planned, 83 such beacons will be located about 200 miles apart on the principal "airmail" and transport routes of the United States.

By means of this system, a pilot in a plane equipped with the proper range receiver watches two vibrating reeds in the tips of which are white against a dark background. While the two white lines showing the ends of the reeds are equal in length, the pilot knows the airplane is on its true course. Let him swerve a little to one side, and one line will become shorter, pointing out to the pilot in which direction and about how much he is off his course.

NO ACCIDENTS YET
While this system has been in operation over the Cleveland to New York route, there has not been a single accident among planes equipped with the radio range receivers. Yet this is said to be the most treacherous air route in the country.

Further to make flying at night or in fog and storm safe, the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics has been conducting experiments with various instruments and systems to enable pilots to land under such difficulties. Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, crack flyer of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been assigned as test pilot for this work and has made several fog landings to test the instruments now being developed.

Perhaps the most ingenious and most promising of these is the radio echo altimeter designed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and a prominent authority in radio engineering. Alexanderson's instrument is an improvement over the ordinary barometric altimeter now generally in use in airplanes in that it tells how high a pilot is over the very spot that he is traversing, while the present type merely tells his altitude above the locality at which it had been set. There may be quite an important difference in altitudes here.

Watching Alexanderson's altimeter, the pilot knows that when a green light shows, he is 250 feet or more above ground or away from a mountain side that might be looming before him. When the light flashes yellow, he is 100 feet above ground, and when it shows red, he is only 50 feet from destruction. A low-powered radio set, that hurls its wave outward

Seeks Presidency of Mexico



Pascual Ortiz Rubio (inset), who, like Herbert Hoover, is an engineer, is a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. A demonstration of his followers in Ciudad Juarez is shown.

and catches it on the rebound, is the secret of this invention.

By means of this instrument, therefore, it would be comparatively easy for a pilot to settle down to earth in a fog. Yet additional precautions are being developed to assure utmost safety to airplanes and their passengers when confronted with such conditions. One is a field localizing device by which a pilot may be guided directly to the point of landing. Another is a low-power directive beacon by means of which it is hoped to establish a safe gliding angle for airplanes making a blind landing.

Fog or stormy weather is considered "most treacherous condition for flying. A pilot flying through a fog is really flying blind and, if he isn't expert at it, may find himself flying in circles, with his plane unbalanced and dangerously near the point of side slipping to destruction. The radio range system may keep him on his course, but nothing has yet been perfected that would maintain a stable position for the plane in flight.

However, Otto W. Green of Elyria, O., has devised what is termed an automatic pilot, which is said to keep a plane in a stable balanced position when fog and thick weather force the pilot to fly blind. In a recent test, the device operated the airplane for 30 minutes without help from the pilot other than an occasional slight pressure on the rudder bar.

The apparatus may also be of considerable advantage in case of an accident to the pilot while in mid-air. A vane on the upper wing and a propeller in the fuselage control two motors which operate the ailerons and elevators as the ship veers to one side or noses up or down.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARD
The real cause of the accident on Mount Taylor may never be known, but one of the theories presented is that the ship was struck by lightning during the storm that raged over this area at the time. Considerable doubt is entertained by aeronautical experts as to whether an airplane can be affected by lightning and a round-up of men experienced in flying fails to recall a single air accident that might be ascribed to lightning.

Yet the Department of Commerce and various aeronautics interests are doing everything possible to eliminate the lightning and fire hazard. An established practice is to "bond" a ship; that is, connect all adjacent metal parts so that they will make

one complete electrical circuit and thus prevent spark-jumping from part to part. Experts believe that unless a plane rides directly into the path of a lightning bolt, there is no danger of lightning striking it, and that probability is extremely small.

ELECTRICIAN TO BE EXAMINED FOR LICENSE

Leonard Schultz will be the first Appleton man to take the examination as master electrician in the city of Appleton under the revised city code. The examination will be given at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Louis Luebke, fire department electrician. Under the revised building code of the city, electricians here all must be licensed. Several other applications for examination have been made but Schultz will be the first to take the examination.

An electrical appliance that inspects beams automatically and tosses aside those that are imperfect has been perfected. Just the thing to help the congressional credentials committees.

"Wonderful Preparation for Varicose Ulcers"

Bangor, Me.—"Some time ago my right leg was in a terrible state where the veins had burst, causing varicose ulcers. Was told I would have to go to the hospital, but I couldn't do that so I tried many different remedies and prescribed treatments, but found no relief. I was very discouraged until I tried Resinol Ointment. I think it is the most wonderful preparation for varicose ulcers, and I wish everyone knew about it. An ulcer is a very stubborn thing to heal, but patience and Resinol Ointment will do the work." (Signed)—

Mrs. NELSON E. CURTIS.
Resinol Soap and Ointment are prescribed by doctors for almost all types of skin disorder. At all druggists.

FREE sample on request. Resinol Department 79, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

FOREST SERVICE ISSUES MANUAL ON WOOD GLUING

Bringing together of information about glues and gluing, the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, has just published a manual of information as an aid in the improvement of ship practice in the many plants which glue wood.

The publication has as a background a large amount of experimental work by the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, and the principles developed in gluing technique have been verified in large part in commercial operations. Designed to set forth important principles of control in the gluing operation, and to outline methods that have been found to give satisfactory results, the bulletin describes the properties of the various glues used in wood-working, the preparation of glues for use and of wood for gluing, the gluing operation and the drying and conditioning of glued joints, the principles of glued-wood construction, and the gluing characteristics of different woods. Methods for correcting gluing defects, for testing glues, and for calculating pressure on joints also are given.

The use of glue in the fabrication of wood products brings about more complete utilization of timber through the use of lower grades, inferior species, and small sizes of material. Nearly every article of glued-wood construction represents an economy in the use of timber resources.

The bulletin has been published as Department Bulletin No. 1500-D. The Gluing of Wood. Copies may be procured free of charge while the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am troubled with colds. They commence early in the fall and continue all winter. Will Chiropractic benefit my condition? Please answer in your column.—E. J. S.

ANSWER: Colds are the result of lowered bodily resistance and especially a weakened state of the membranes involved, usually nose, throat, and bronchial tubes. Having colds indicates poor bodily elimination. Chiropractic adjustments strengthen the resistance because they increase function or bring about normal function to tissues which are subject to lowered resistance and at the same time promote elimination from the body.

Right here I might say that the basis of disease is pressure on nerves at the spine interfering with normal function to the organs of the body. Chiropractic adjustments restore normal function to the organs by releasing this pressure at the spine.

Therefore, I suggest you consult a competent Chiropractor at once.

QUESTION: I am troubled with heart disease. Will Chiropractic adjustments help me?—F. B. L.

ANSWER: In a majority of heart diseases, yes. The heart does its work perfectly and remains healthy and strong as long as the nerves supplying life to it are not interfered with by pressure. Chiropractic adjustments will remove that pressure.

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice that patients say is so wonderful?—H. T. M.

ANSWER: This instrument is called the Neurocolometer. It locates for us the injured nerve and then by our check reading after the adjustment is given, it proves to us whether or not the adjustment was given scientifically and correctly.

PHONE 4319 FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT
Office 215 W. College Ave.
Over State Lunch
Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8
Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

Save Your Trees
Trees—a man's best friend which add so much to your landscape and take many years to grow. Our men are capable to prune and repair your trees at a cost you can afford to pay, and give them another lease on life. No matter how large or small they are, we can take care of them all.

We offer a complete line of nursery stock and an efficient landscape service.

"BUILDERS OF BEAUTY"

Valley Landscape Service
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Unproductive Forest Land Causes Loss Of 20 Million

Every year, that the 20,000,000 acres of unproductive forest land in the three lake states remain idle means a loss to the region of some \$20,000,000, according to Joseph Kittredge, Jr., of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

"The present state of planting these lands to trees will not reforest them within any reasonable period," Kittredge says. "Neither the region as a whole nor the individuals directly concerned can afford to accept this enormous annual loss merely for the lack of adequate forest policy to prevent it."

The essentials of an adequate planting policy for Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, in Kittredge's opinion, are: (1) A survey of lands in need of planting to determine area, location, ownership, condition, and value for planting; (2) effective fire protection for lands to be planted; (3) the planting of publicly owned lands by public agencies; (4) the expansion of public planting programs, including the acquisition of additional lands to be planted; (5) en-

couragement of counties, towns, and private agencies in forest planting by the federal and state governments, through advice to owners, the distribution of planting stocks, possible modification of taxes on land devoted to the growing of forests, provision of cheap, long-time credit, and cooperative arrangements between owners and the states.

The reforestation of 20,000,000 acres in the Lake states is declared to be too big a job for any one agency to handle. Four classes of agencies may logically get together on the work—the state, the counties and local communities, the federal government, and private owners. Up to 1225 only one-third of one percent of the total non-productive area had been planted under existing programs. With the annual planting speeded up to some 100,000 acres for each state, it is estimated that the product of each year's planting, when it became merchantable, would have a gross stumpage value of at least \$15,000,000. Timber production on this scale would support 200 small sawmills or other wood-using industries in each state permanent-

ly, and would support an equal number of prosperous communities.

Kittredge recently completed a study of about 400 different forest plantations, most of them between five and twenty years old. The results, just published by the Forest Service, bring out much practical information on the kinds of lands that should be planted, the kinds of trees most likely to succeed on different soils, the time and methods of planting, and the prospective profits. Copies of the booklet—Department Bulletin 1437-D, Forest Planting in the Lake States—may be procured free of charge while the supply lasts from the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

New Achievement In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. adv.

Woolens

have new importance in
well-planned autumn wardrobes

Soft, wispy woolens as light as a feather are used in Fall dresses that are as smart on the campus as they are in the office. They are made so simply that even an amateur at dressmaking may make a complete success of them. Vogue and Butterick patterns offer an unlimited choice of styles.

Supple Coverta Cloth \$3.25 yd.

You can do anything you like with Coverta cloth. It takes kindly to simple pleats and is charming in the new flared frocks where suppleness is all important. 54 inches wide. \$3.25 a yard.

"Berkeley" Is A New Weave for Autumn \$2.75 yd.

Many a chic frock this Fall and Winter will be made of Berkeley cloth, a thin, soft woolen as flexible as silk. It comes in rose, tan and green and is 54 inches wide. \$2.75 a yard.

Smartly Dressed Business Women Wear Wool Jersey \$1.69 yd.

There's a smartness and air of sophistication about wool jersey that makes it indispensable in the wardrobe of the well-dressed business woman. You may choose rose, red, brown, tan, open, navy or green at \$1.69 a yard. 54 inches wide.

—First Floor—

There's a special charm in Mallinson's Molly-O Crepe \$6.50 yd.

It's the charm of exquisite quality and distinctiveness of pattern. Nothing of Mallinson's is ordinary and Molly-O crepe is a Mallinson triumph. In navy, black and brown grounds. The reverse side is satin. 40 inches wide. \$6.50 a yard.

—First Floor—

These Are the Clothes Smart Juniors Wear to School



For girls of 13 to 15 there are the swankiest tweeds in tans and browns with pleated skirts and leather belts. Often a double tie of orange and brown or the eggshell shades. Cut on straight lines for sturdy use.

\$9.95

Wool Plaid Frocks and Jersey Ensembles

Eight and ten-year-olds wear three-tone plaids with white linen collars and cuffs. Or jersey ensembles in combinations of tan and green or brown and tan.

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Kindergartners Wear Sweaters

Either the slip-over type or coat styles in bright red, navy, green and tan trimmed with gay contrasting colors. Very tiny tots like them with alphabet borders.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The DISCOVERY of a NEW TEXTILE brings the LOVELIEST UNDERGARMENTS within the reach of EVERY WOMAN —

And the first time shown here

CHARDONIZE
(PRONOUNCED SHARDONEEZE)

As Fine as Glove Silk

\$1.00 Each



Its soft deep bloom is permanent. Laundering will not affect it. Its fine appearance and draping ability meet the most stringent demands of fashion.

There are Chemises, Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins.

All Garments are Tailored.

PASTEL SHADES

BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Wool
Challis,

36 inches
wide

\$1.25 yd.

Flat
Crepes, \$1.69 yd.

An excellent quality in wine, English green, Mother Goose, navy, Goya and brown. It is 40 inches wide. \$1.69 a yard.

—First Floor—